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Feb. 13, Kwingsang, British steamer, 989, Galesworthy, Wuhu 8th February, Rice.—

Feb. 13, GENERAL WERDER, German steamer, 3020, M. Eichel, Yokohama 4th February.

Feb. 13, FORTEN, British steamer, 509, Davis, Swatow 12th Feb., General.—Douglas La-

Feb. 13, BENLONOND, British steamer, 1.752, A.

Feb. 13, WHAMPOA, British str., 1,109, Clegg.

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Telegraphic Address Press. Telephone No. 12, NEW ADVERT SEMENIS TO LET, AT THE PEAK, THE NEUK and DUNFORD, Two Five-

Roomed Houses. Rent moderate. C. W. RICHARDS: Hongkong, 14th February, 1891. HONGKONG CHORAL SOCIETY. "THE CONDOLIERS."

OWING to the indisposition of several Members of the Society the PERFORMANCE advertised for TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) EVENING, is unavoidably POSTPONED. Tickets booked for To-morrow Evening will be available for the next Performance, of which the carliest possible notice will be given.

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 13th February, 1891. CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

OTICE is hereby given, That on the 19th 20th and 21st instant, they being RACE DAYS, this OFFICE will be OPENED at A.M. and CLOSED at Noon, but Work at the OPIUM EXAMINATION HULK and the CUSTOMS STATIONS will proceed as usua J. McLEAVY BROWN. Commissioner of Customs for Kowloon and District.

Custom House, Kowleon, 14th February, 1891. NEW STORY BY DORA RUSSELL. "A FATAL PAST."

the Author of "Footprints in the Snow," "Hidden in my Heart," &c. THE OPENING (HAPTERS will appear in the Daily Press

on SATURDAY, 21st FEBRUARY. TISS DORA RUSSELL is an Author of exceptional powers and remarkable success. Her Stories possess a freshness of incident, a fund of humour, striking scenes and homely surroundings, always combined with an effective plot, and a delightful love story, which are rarely found so happily blended. Her forthcoming Story-"A FATAL PAST"will undoubtedly prove one of her most successful works. -

Hongkong, 14th February, 1891. GREEN ISLAND CENENT COM ANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given. That the OR DINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will take place at the OFFICES of the Undersigned on FRIDAY, the 27th day of FEBRUARY, 1891, at 4 o'clock, to receive the Report and Statement of the Accounts of the Company to the 31st of December, The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Compan

will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 27th day of February, both-days inclusive. ABNHOLD-KARBERG & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 14th February, 1891. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

WHE TWENTY-SECOND ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS in the above COMPANY will be held at the Offices of the Company, PEDDER'S STREET, on SATURDAY, the 7th proximo at Noon; to receive a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1890, the Report of the General Managers, and to elect a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-PANY will be CLOSED from the 21st instant to the 7th proxime, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers,

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited Hongkong, 14th February, 1891. TRUST AND LOAN COMPANY OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given, That at a GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS held in LONDON on 12th FEBRU-ARY, 1891, a DIVIDEND was declared for the year ended 3 at December, 1890, of Four shillings per Share on the Ordinary Shares and £8 per Share on the Founders' Shares.

Shareholders on the Honorors Register of the Company can obtain their Dividend Warrants, payable in London, on application at | the Office of the Company. DE WESTLEY LAYTON.

Scoretary. Hongkong, 14th February, 1891 THE TRUST AND LOAN COMPANY OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE

STRAITS, LIMITED: NOTICE is hereby given, That at a GENERAL MERITING of SEARCH HOLDERS held in London on 12th FEBRU-

ARY, 1891, it was decided to increase the Capital of the Company by £1,000,000 Stg., in 100,000 Shares of £10 each to be issued at a premium of £1.5g. per Share. Shareholders whose names appear on the Register on the 9th March, 1891, will be entitled

every Original Share held. Applications for same must be sent in to this Office on or before 23rd March, 1891.

10/0 on application (including 5/0 remium). ... { allotment, } (do. 7/8 25/0 ,,30th June, 1891 (do. 12/6 The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-

PART will be CLOSED from 10th to 19th March, 1891, both days inclusive. At the above-named General Meeting of Shareholders a Resolution was passed changing

the name of the Company to ... " The Bank of China, Japan, and the Straits. Limited.

and cancelling Articles 55 and 59 of the Memorandum of Association. These alterations require to be confirmed at a Maeting of Shareholders to be beld in London on 2nd March next. DE WESTLEY LAYTON,

· Secretary. Höngkong, 14th February, 1891. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW. IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUFT ESTA E # ME Company's Steamship

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DATLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LIPHAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 13th February, 1891.

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ties only, are kept.

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Telephone No. 29. PEAK HOTEL AND TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED, Proprietors. Hongkoug, 14th February, 1891.

TERMS MODERATE.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

FIRE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on MONDAY, the 16th day of FEBRUARY, 1891, at 2 P.M. at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,

An Assortment of JAPANESE WARE. KANGA, IMARI, KIOTO, TOKIO, 820 SATBUMA VASES. JARS, BOWLS PLATES, INCENSE BURNERS, TEA and COPPEE SETS. GOLD and SILVER INLAID BRONZES

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TERMS OF SALE .- As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auotioneer. Hongkong, 14th February, 1891. PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION. on WEDNESDAY, the 18th FEBRUARY, 1891. at the HONOKONG TRADING COM-PANY LIMITED PREMISES,

Nos. 37 and 39, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, SUNDRY HOUSE, HOLD FURNITURE, &c., Comprising: CHAIRS. SIDEBOARD WHATNOTS, CROCKERY and GLASS WARE, and OHIMNEY GLASSES. IRON BEDSTEADS, DOUBLE and SIN

GLE WARDROBES, TOILET TABLES and GLASSES and WASHSTANDS.

J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctioneer. Hongkong, 14th February, 1891. PUBLIC AUOTION.

TERMS OF SALE.—As customary.

THE Undersigned has received instruction PULLIC AUCTION,

on TUESDAY, the 17th FEBRUARY, 1891, at 2 P.M., BATHE HONGKONG TRADING COM-PANY, LIMITED, PREMISES. Nos. 37 and 39, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTEAL.

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TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Anctioneer. Hongkong, 14th February, 1891. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SANDAKAN AND KUDAT. TYTHE Company's Steamship

Captain Dorff, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, 17th inst., at NOON. between British North Borneo and Hongkong | COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the only, leaving Hongkong about every eighteen Offices of Messrs. Gibb., Livingston & Co.,

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hougkong, 13th February, 1891. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR PORT DARWIN. QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY, AND MEL-BOURNE. I'HE Company's Steamship "TAIYUAN."

to apply for and receive One New Share for E. Nelson, Commander, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 21st inst. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this £1.5s. per Share only will be called up at Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are present, plus the premium of £15s, per Share situated forward of the Engines. Second T DINARY YEARLY MEETING of Class Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A the SHAREHOLDERS in this CORPORATION Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of will be belt at the CITY HALL, HONGKONG, on Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage. A SATURDAY, the 28th day of FEBRUARY duly qualified Surgeon is carried.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 14th February, 1891.

HONGKONG HIFLE ASSOCIATION. COMPETITION for the SUBSCRIP-A TION HANDICAP CHALLENGE CUP(Long Range) and RANGE SPOONS will be held on SATURDAY, the 14th instant, at 3.15 P.M. Distances 800 and 900 yards; Ten OTICE is hereby given, That the RE-Shots at each; position any. Shots at each; position any.

Entrance Fee, 30 Cents. A Launch will leave the P. & O. Pier at 2.45 P.M. to convey Competitors. C. VIVIAN LADDS. Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, 11th February, 1891.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

OF SORABJEE RUSTOMJEE. eaid Bankrupt to pass his last Examination.
Datid this 11th day of February, 1891. J. ACKROYD. Registrar.

Hongkong, 12th February, 1891.

HONGKONG BATURDAY, PRERUARY 141H 1891, EXAMPLES OF THE COST OF ASSURANCE TO A MAN AGED 30 NEXT BIRTHDAY.

£1.000 STG. payable at death, would (a) If premiums are payable for whole of life : (b) If premiums are limited r £ 9 11 6 to 20 years:* (c) If premiums are limited to 15 years.* (d) If the Sum Assured is or £13 00 ma to payable at age 50, or

at death if previous." * Secured payments. THE same provisons if commenced at age 40 n. b. would cost respectively (a) £8.15.0, (b) £11.5.0, (c) £13.2.4, (d) £27.0.8 per quarter. ADAMSON, BELL & Co., STANDARD LIFE OFFICE.

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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Hongkong.

THE SECOND ORDIVARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, THIS DAY (SATUR-DAY), FEBRUARY 14th, 1891, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, with a Statement of Accounts to December 31st, 1890. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-PANY will be CLOSED from the lat to the 14th February, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, Hongkong, 14th February, 1891. HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED. THE TENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will

be held at the OFFICE of the CUMPANY. PED-DER'S STREET, THIS DAY (SATURDAY), the 14th FRERUARY, at NOON, to receive a Statement of the Accounts of the Company to the 31st December, 1890, and the Report of the General Managers, and to discuss any matters that may be competently brought before the The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com PANY will be CLOSED from the 4th to 14th

February, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & . O., General Managers. Hongkong, 14th February, 1891. HONGKONG AND WITAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the OFFICES of the COMPANY, No. 14 PRATA CE TEAL, on MONDAY, the 23rd FEBRUARY, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1890. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-PANY will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 23rd inst., both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors. Hongkong, 2nd February, 1891. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. THE TWENTY SECOND ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in One BROADWOOD SEMI-GRAND the COMPANY will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 2, QUEEN's ROAD CENTRAL, VIC. TORIA, on FRIDAY, the 27th FEBRUARY. at Half-past Two o'clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the 454 year ending 31st December, 1890. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-

PANY will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 27th inst., both days inclusive. By Order. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

Hongkong, 3rd February, 1891. THE BONGEL KOYAH PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above COMPANY will be held at the OFFICE of the General Managers, 6. ICE-HOUSE LANE, on FRIDAY, 27th FEBRUARY, 1891. Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Consulting Committee, with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 30th November,

The TRANSFER-BOOKS-of-the_COM-PANY will be CLOSED from the 13th to the 27th inst., both days inclusive. GIBB LIVINGSTON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 11th February, 1891. THE EAST BORNEO PLANTING

COMPANY, LIMITED. TOTICE is hereby given, That an EX TRAORDINARY GENERAL MEET. In future this or other Steamer will ply ING of THE EAST BORNEO PLANTING No. 6. ICE HOUSE LANE, OR FRIDAY, the 27th day of FEBRUARY, at 1235 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of passing the follow-

ing Resolution, that is to say :-That the Company be Would Up voluntarily under the provisions of the Companies Ordinances, 1865-1890, and that C. S. Sharp and L. Hallward, both of Hongkong. be and they are hereby appointed Liquida tors for the purposes of such Winding Up. Dated Hongkong, 11th February, 1891. By Order of the Board.

CHAS. F. HARTON, Hongkong, 12th February, 1891. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK

ING CORPORATION. NOTICE is hereby given, That the OR current, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors. together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st

December, 1890. By Order of the Court of Directors, F. DE BOVIS, Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 6th February, 1891. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAT BANK ING CORPORATION.

PARATION WILL be CLOSED from SATUR. DAY, the 14th, to SATURDAY, the 28th day, of FEBRUARY current (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can at the reduced price of \$2.70 each. be Registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors, F. DE BOVIS. Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 6th February, 1891.

R. KENNEDY bega to inform the Community of Honogone that his BUSSES have commenced to run daily, leaving the CLOCK TOTICE is hereby given. That the Court Tower for the RACECOU! SE at 5.45. He has Captain Godderd, will be despatched for the N has fix d MONDAY next, the 16th inst., 10 in all, but at present only three ready. When L. Steading, for High-Class Labricating above Ports TO-MORROW the 16th inst., at at 11 A.M., for a PUBLIC SITTING for the all are ready be intended running them resolved and PETROLEUM JELLIES; aplengularly between East and What Points, slee did Brand of Durable Quality; extremely low cessories. QUARRY BAY. The Omnibuses were built in quotations and liberal terms to a House who England by one of the best builders, and are could do a Good Trade and buy outright fitted with every comfort. Hongkong, 5th February, 1891.

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> Hongkong, 9th February, 1891. TARINBURK FURNITURE

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LANE, CRAWFORD & CO. Hongkong, 11th February, 1891.

TELLY & WALSH, LIMITED. Whitaker's Alman, 5k, 1891., Hazell's Annual, 1891. Froude's Life of Lord Beaconsfield. Told after Supper, by Jerome K., Jerome, S

illustrations; by Author of Three Men in a Boat, Stageland, On and Off the Stage, Charles Stewart Parnell, an illustrated Bic graphy, issued by "Daily Graphic" Office. facgregor's Engineer's Almanack. A Social Departure: how Orthodocia and I went round the World by ourselves; by Sara

Jeannette Duncan : 110 illustrations. The Best Descriptive Trip round the World. London Street Arabs, by Mrs. H. M. Stanley (Dorothy Tenuant). Trip round the World, by W. S. Caine. Jamieson's Text Book of Steam and Steam Engines. Jamieson's Elementary Manual of Magnetism

and Electricity. Seaton's Manual of Marine Engineering-New Edition. The New Navigation, Simplified, by J. A. Clarke, Just published, Price \$2.00. [397 The English and Chinese Cookery Book, containing 200 Receipts in English and Chinese,

by J. Dyer Bail. KELLY & WALSH, LD., Hongkong.

BREWER Has just received Hazeli's Cyclopedia, 1891. Whitaker's Almanack, 1891. Engineers' Gazette Anoual, 1891.

The First Crossing of Greenland, by Prot. Nansen. Gladstone's Rook of Holy Scripture. Photographic Almanacka, 1891. Fifty Years in Ceylon, by Skinner. Figaro (Illustrated).

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3, Beaconsfield Arosde, G. R. LAMMERT. Duddell Street. Hongkong, 6th February, 1891.

PUBLIC AUCTION. MASONIC CLUB, LIMITED

MESSRS, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. VI have received instructions from the LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company to "Boll by PUBLIC AUCTION... on TUESDAY, the 17th FEBRUARY,

at 11 A.M. THE WHOLE OF THE FURNITURE, FITTINGS. WINES, &c. A Complete BOWLING ALLEY. Two ENGLISH BILLIARD TABLES (one by Burroughs and Watts and one by Thurston). BILLIARD, PYRAMID and POOL BALLS, UES, &c. &c.

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PUBLIC AUCTION HOUSEHOLD PROPERTY. BY ORDER OF THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

Hongkong, 13th February, 1891.

HONGKONG, ORIGINAL JURISDICTION, SUIT No. 73 of 1890. BETWEEN YEUNG SHIN KAM, PLAINTIFF.

J. C. Dos | EMEDIOS, DEFENDANT. PUBLIC AUCTION. OB SATURDAY, the 21st FEBRUARY, 1891. Bt 4 o'clock P.M., at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street, All That PIECE or PARCEL of GROUND situate, lying and being at Victoria, Hond-KONG, and Registered in the LAND OFFICE AS Subsection 2 of Section A of INLAND LOT No. 141, with the PREMISES thereon known as No. 18, REMEDIOS TERRACE, ARBUTHNOT

Road, subject to a Mortgage dated the 5th day and Interest. HOLMES & RODYK, k olicitors for Judgment Creditor, Queen's Road, Hongkong,

G. R. LAMMEET, A notioneer. Duddell Street. Hongkong, 13th February, 1891. PUBLIC AUCTION

to Bell by PUBLIC AUCTION. on WEDNESDAY, the 25th FEBRUARY, 1891, at 2,30 P.M., at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Steert, (For Account of whom it may Concern), A QUANTITY OF SINGER'S AMERI AN SEWING

70 Foot Machines with Table Ordinary Size. 4 do. 11 HAND MACHINES 2 CABINET MACHINES. EXTRA STAND . COVERS, TABLES,

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support during the last 50 years, and

tender them the assurance of our best services in the future as in the past. We shall continue to import DRUGS, the BEST QUALITY ONLY as heretofore, ROAD and CARNARVON ROAD and a PRIVATE at prices that will be found to compare favourably with local rates, and in many instances with those ruling at

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THE DISPENSARY, TIENTSIN.

LONDON OFFICE. 106, Fenchurch Street, E.C. The Hongkong Dispusary, 21st January, 1891.

IN THE SUPREME COURT. OF

HONGKONG. SUMMARY JURISDICTION. SUIT No. 205 of 1891. FOREIGN ATTACHMENT.

PLAINTIFF-PANG SHAU KONG. DEFENDANT-CHING TSOI. able on the 20th day of February, 1881, against D. Forgusson, Dr. . F Fischer, Hon. Francis shove-named Defendant within the Colony has Mr. M. Genouille, Hon. W. W. Goodman, visions of Section LXXXII. of "The Hong- Mrs. Heathcote, Messre, E. Herton, M. Jack, kong Code of Civil Procedure." Dated the 7th day of February, 1891.

-Solicitors for the I laintiff. 62, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong. Hongkoug, 9th February, 1891. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

EWENS & REECE

SUMMARY JURISDICTION SUIT No. 206 or 1891. FOREIGN ATTACHMENT

HONGKONG.

PLAINTIPPS-WAN CHUNG AND WONG DEFENDANT-CHING TSOL OTICE is hereby given. That a WRIT of FOREIGN ATTACHMENT return. A. Tilburn. able on the 20th day of FEBRUARY, 1891, against all the Property moveable or immoveable of the THE Undersigned has received instructions above named Defendant within the Colony has been issued in this Suit pursuant to the Provisions of Section LXXXII. of "The Pongkong Code of Civil Procedure."

Dated the 7th day of February, 1891. EWENS & REECE. Solicitors for the Plaintiffs, -62, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong. Hongkong, 9th February, 1891.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. of August, 1890, to seeme the sum of \$8,000 | TO SERVANTS will be allowed inside the enclosure of the RACECOURSE during the Particulars of the property can be obtained | Raco Days without Tickets, which can be had n application from the Undersigned. F. H. GORE-BOOTH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 13th February, 1891.

> HONGKONG JOUKEY CLUB. THE STEWARDS request the pleasure of the presence of the LADIES at the GRAND STAND and ENCLOSURE during the Races on the 19th. 20th, and 21st instant. E. H. GORE-BOOTH, Clark of the Course.

> Hongkong, 13th February, 1891. HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. RACE MEETING, 1991. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY,

THE 19TH, 20TH, AND 21ST FEBRUARY. THULE 15 .- Admission to the GRAND are to carry out Gun Practice from a position IV STAND and ENCLOSURE. For Members on the SHAURIWAN ROAD below the North of the Jockey Club, Free; for Non-Members, Point Battery, on SATURDAY, the 14th Extra Large Size. \$5 for the Meeting. For Admission to New instant, between the hours of 3.30 P.M. and 6 P.M. Grand Stand, \$3 for the Meeting. RULE 16 .- Tickets of Admission to the Crand Stand and Enclosure to be had on application TREADLES, N. EDLES, and other Ac. to F. W. RUTTER, Esq., Honorary Treasurer. No one admitted without a Ticket, to be shewn

Hougkong, 14th February, 1891.

E. H. GORE-BOOTH.

Clerk of the Course.

to the Gatekeeper.

Feb 13, CANTON, British steamer, 2,044, T. S. Angus, London 21st Dec. and Singapore 6th Feb., General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. Feb. 13, Taisang, British steamer 1,505, Jackson, Wahu 9th Feb., Rice.—Jakoine, Ma-Fub. 13, NAVOA, British steamer, 163, Goddard Foodbow 10th Feb, and Amoy 12th, Gene-

ral.—Douglas Laprair & Co. CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR, MASTER'S OFFICE 13ти Реницаву Don Juan. Spinish str., for Manila. Activ. Danish str., for Haiphong. Lucemoon, German str., for Shanghai. Fokien, British str., for Swatow. Smith, Chinese str., for Swatow.

DEPARTURES. Feb. 13, HAILOONG, British steamer, Feb. 13, ASAGAO, Japanese steamer, for Naga-Feb. 13, NATAL, French str., f r Shanghai.

Feb. 13, WRAMPOA, British str., for Whampon. Feb. 13, Kwongs and, Brit. str., for Whampon. Feb. 13, FORIER, British str., for Swatow. PASSENGERS. Per Canton, str., from London, &c. -223 Chi-

Per General Werder, str., from Japan for Hongkong.—Major and Mrs. L. Darwin. Mis. Leuz and family, Messes, Loo King Chaun, Sai CHEMICALS, and Goods of every kind of Han and children, and Fukuda. For Europe.—
the Property of houst of the Mrs. S. Wehrmenn and children, Miss E. Wood, Messes. Otto Reimers and family, W. Blütgan, and Elins Akinsoff. Per Namea, sir., from Coast Ports.-Rev. and Mrs Shaw and four children. Dr. MacDougall,

Per Fokien, atr. from Swatow. Mrs. Wallace.

Dr. Cowie, Messre Davis, Logan, and Smith.

Dr. Dawson, Hon. Bidloe, Messrs. Skutsky, White, and Boyd. REPORTS. The British steamer Benlomend, from Saigon 7th Feb., had strong monsoon with very high ien and much rain.

The British steamer Taisany, from Wuhu 9th Feb., had strong N.W.N. and N.E. winds and clear weather throughout. The British steamer Kwongsang, from Wuhu Sth Feb., experienced strong monsoon and high following sea all the voyage.

The British steamer Folcien, from Swatow 12th Feb. experienced moderate easterly winds and cloudy weather to Chelang Point; from thence light northerly winds and overcast but fine weather to port. The British steamer Namoa, from Foochow 10th Feb., and Amoy 12th, experienced strong N.E. breeze and blondy weather with consider-

able sen to Amoy. From Amoy to Hongkong

strong N.E. breeze and fine weather; latter part

light and variable winds and tine weather to port.

In Focchow stramers Heinshing and Newchwang. In Amoy steamers Wenchow and Formosa, and British gunboat Redpole VESSELS IN DOCK. ARERDREN DOCKS .-Kowkoon Docks.-Cheang Hye Teng.

Thales, Altair, Colon a, Uxford. COSMOPOLITAN DOCK .---VISITORS AT HOTELS. HONGKONG HOTEL -Messrs A. Achelia, Cha. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Belshaw, Mr. A. Burman, Miss Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Cavendish and family Mr eccaldi. Col. Chauncy. NIOTICE is hereby given, That a WRIT of Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, Major and Mrs. Darwin, FOREIGN ATTACHMENT return- Mestrs. Geo Fenwick, Alex. J. Ferguson, all the Property moveable or immoveable of the Fleming, C.M.G., Mr., Mrs., and Miss Forbes, been issued in this Suit pursuant to the Pro- Major and Mrs. Graham. Dr. Alf. Gutheil, Miss Jones. Col. E. B. MacKonels, R.A., Mesars. Otto Krogmann, D. D. Mackie, R. de St. Mathurin, J. R. Michael, John Mitchell, Mr. and rs. Molineax, Mr. and Mrs. F. de Monset, Mr. Thomas Morris, Mrs. Mosse, Mr. Orsolle, Mrs Porker, Mr. A. M. Quill, Mr. 387 and Mrs. Otto Reimers and family, Mesers. H. S. Roberts, Honzand, L. Strans, General Walker, K.C.B. and Mrs. Wulker, Capt. and Mrs. Burges Watson, maid and children, Mr. Allan

> V. Dent. Mrs. Eichel, Madame Favereau, Mr. and Mrs. Fleicher, Professor Groom, Mr. Chas. T. Harding, tapt A Hasenvinkel, Capt. and Mrs. C. Johnson, Messrs. O. Kleinschmide. Lt. Lewis. H. H. Lightwood Captain D. D. O'Keefe, Dr. Rabe, Mr Raman, Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes, M. S. Mr. Richardson, Miss 1. Schelierckel, Messrs. W. Taro, A. M. Thomson,

VICTORIA HOTEL -- Mr. L. Asen, Dr. Birch,

M. S. Messrs, A. W. I rewin, J. E. Brown,

Meeting of Peak Hotel and Trading Company, longkong Hotel, hoon. Meeting of Hongkong Ice Company, noon. Rifle Association Competition, 3.15 p.m. Sale of Building Property at Mr. Lammert's Roems, 4 p.m. Football Maich, Club v. Garrison, 4.15 p.m.

PASSENGERS BOOKED FOR HONGKONG. Per P. & O. steamer Arcadia, from London, 9th Jan -Mr. J. Smith, Dr., Mrs. and Misses Turnbull. From Brindisi .- Mr. A. B. Whyte, Mr. A. P. Stokes, Mr. A. G. Stokes, Mr. P. Per P. & O. steamer Khedive, from London. 22nd Jan,-Mrs.-Arnold and child,-Mrs.-Jane-

Ackers, Miss Ackers, Mr. H. Holmes, Mr. J. K. Per P. & O. steamer Ballarrat, from London, Jan. 22nd .-- Mr. J. T. Turner. CYALDRECK, MACGREGOR & Co. ESTABLISHED 1864 WINE AND SPIRIT MEL HANTS, ALE AND STOUT MERCHANTS,

London. 101, Leadenhall Street.

Honomong, 13, Queen's Road.

SHANGHAL, 7, Foochow Road.

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Hongkong, 13th February, 1891"

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GINGERADE tions. A circulating library properly man-No Credit given for Hottles that look dirty. or greasy, that appear to have been used Hongkong as in Shanghai, and the need for any other prose than that of containing Acrated Water, as such Bottles are never used for it is quite as urgent. If the want again by us.

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED,

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Hongkong, February 14th, 1891.

WHILE the great and indisputable advantages of the Red River as a trade route for South-Western China are being urged, it is somewhat surprising to learn that the people of the Choral Society the performance of "The of Tonkin itself find it cheaper to draw their supplies of foreign goods from across the Chinese border than to import them direct. Such however, is the result of the application of the differential tariff in favour of for the nurpose. imports of French origin. A correspondent of the Republique Française, writing from Laokai, says that while the natives of the delta region pay 20-per cent. more for certain imported merchandise than before the application of the tariff, the merchants on the higher reaches of the Red River obtain | Dera Russell entitled "A Fatal Past. their supplies from China, where they are able to buy more cheaply than at Hanoi. These supplies include Bombay yarns and piece goods. The position can only be ernvioted was fined \$2, or ten days imprison. characterised as ridiculous. The merchants in Tonkin would rejoice to see Haiphong that the rev. gentleman sustained a frac-. made a free port like Hongkong, and were that course adopted the stimulus to the prosperity and pacification of the country would be immense. The manufacturers in France, however, take a different deal of money, and according to them the an interval in which the one that cheers was best way in which to get value for the expenditure is to make Tonkiti & medicy of song and recitation followed under has been to increase the import

while greatly diminishing the total volume of business. The loss both to Tonkin and to France is immense. If the same policy be continued it will be long before the newly on the home taxpayer, whereas under a more of miscular paralysis showed us the cruel treat and was during and has continued to be since ship was in this case prevented from carrying ment—which the Chinese in order to avenge November, 1888, until the present date the sole either cargo or passengers. A Court of Survey become self-supporting,

French goods only by a small fraction

port of the Shanghai Public Library suggests reflections on the comparative use lessness of the Hongkong City Hall Library. At Shanghai the reading room is open free to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 12 Clab. The following is the Garrison team:noon and from 4 to 7 p.m. At Hongkong is open only during business hours and is . closed during the time when it might be availed of by those engaged in stores and offices A correspondent in another column suggests that it should be kept open until ten o'clock but if the time of closing were only changed from five to seven a great boon would be conferred on many would-be readers. Even under present conditions the attendance is larger than generally supposed, and it would be much increased if some of the home periodicals and newspapers were placed on the table. But what is chiefly required in Hongkong is a circulating library. A

Shanghai a subscription of Tis. 12 per annum Church returning about 12.3% and that in addition a large circulation of

magazines, periodicals, etc., was briskly

ing a full library of reference, while they

the popular demand for light and general

to add either works of reference or of

private individuals. Our correspondent

Club Library affords an opportunity

for increasing the City Hall Library.

bably also add to the income of the institu-

tion, for subscriptions would flow in more

readily if the public were satisfied that the

City Hall was doing better work than is at

Secretary of the Shanghai Library dur-

lowing passage occurs:-- "May I be per-

" mitted to add that the Shanghai Library

of those who belong to a Club library, or

"who can afford to buy books for them-

selves, is extremely limited, and the mem-

derive no direct benefit from a payment

"they are assisting to place within the reac

books can afford." The want supplied b

and is unfortunately unsupplied. The first

in the evening, the second to provide current

would be little difficulty in raising by means

of life members' subscriptions sufficient funds

tion which could be added to from year to year

aged would prove as paving a concern in

duty naturally falls by virtue of their position.

Peking is postponed until daylight to-morrow.

There will be no cricket to-day, and it is hoped

Owing to the illness of some of the members'

Gondoliers" advertised for this evening has been

At the Police Court yesterday, he'ere Mr

A. G. Wise, Chaung In was charged with ply-

ing a jinricksha without a licence, and being

ment. The defendant is the man who apset

ture of the thigh. There was a second charge

manded, bail being allowed in the sum of \$25.

Father Benettion Tuesday last, with the result

that tennis players will take advantage of the

for this port at 5.30, p.m. on Thursday

afternoon and get on with the tie.

of the beach by means of anchors.

maintained. The subscriptions amounted to countries, business of various kinds has in-488 volumes, were added to the library during creased, and it has now been decided to appoint the year, the number of volumes now upon a representative to that country. It is reported the shelves being over 10,000. The comthat a French resident of Yokobama has acceptmittee, we read in the report, have kept

steadily in view the importance of establish-

In an article referring with especial care to reason of the said detention and survey. but, assuming that the suggestion were the Lancashire cotton spinning trades Industries The claimant therefore prays a decree offers some warning observations to Lancashire His Excellency the Governor should pay him regarded with favour by the Committee of spinners. The writer begins by quoting the 1.—For compensation in respect of the wrong the City Hall, it would be almost impost opinion of a well-known politician to the effect complained of in persgraph 2 horgof \$1,176, that in a very few years England, or ather Mansible to make the necessary arrangements chester, will lose the India and China markets. complained of in paragraph 3 hereof, \$7.252. before the time fixed for the sale. The sugt he writer observes that this change will come gestion may therefore be dismissed as im- about gradually, and be founds his conclusion mainly upon the steady progress of the cotpracticable. The desire of our corresponton spinning industry in Bembay. He ascribes dent to see the Library improved is, however, this anticipat d change chiefly to the greater shared by a very large section of the public, freedom from legislative restriction allowed to first paragraph of the petition. and if the Committee would make some at. the Bombay mills, and he urges English spintempt to gratify it they would not only earn problem of properly adjusting the conditions of the Governor of Hongkong wrongfully delayed might mention that a great deal was said about dering of the small part of Mrs. Tillerbeer. the thanks of many readers but would pro. employment as between English and Indian

At a general meeting of the shareholders of the Trust and Loan Co of China, Japan, and the Straits, Ld., held in London on the inst., a dividend for the year was declared at the rate of 4/ per share on ordinary shares and £8 present the case. In a circular issued by the decided to increase the capital by £1.000.000. ing the course of last year the fol- to be issued at a premium of 25/ per share. resolution was passed to change the name of the Company to "The Bank of China, Japan, and the Straits. Ld.," but this needs con-"supplies a real public want. The number firmation at a second meeting to be held and March. We understand that the Chairman of the Company stated at the general meeting that the change of name did not imply any alteration in the nature of the company business and that there was no intention of "bers of that fortunate class, who are at the coming an Exchange Bank, the new name being

same time subscribers to the Shanghai taken to prevent its adoption by others Library, although they themselves may which after all they scarcely feel, may take pleasure in reflecting that, in throwing open the Library to the general public, "of many, to whom otherwise they would be the Shanghai Library exists also in Hongkong stap required is to open the City Hall Library liferature for the readers, and the third to establish a circulating branch. If the books constituting the existing library cannot be Turkestan the Russian provinces in Asia Minor, us d for that purpose, owing to the terms of

The Nagasaki Express says:—For the past we months we have been privately in possession to procure the nucleus of a really good collect of very important information referring to the discovery of a new seam of coal, or rather three from the amount received as annual subscripto be supplied the initiative must be taken but will be harder working, and the output not reasonable or probable cause and that it was for examination was made. The ballast and coal. distance before any idea can be formed of their was for \$1,176 damages for the wrongful with- the observations of Captains Burnin and Anderany reliable calculation of their extent. Should applied for the steamer could have oursid that it was so thin that he could drive a hammer It is reported that Admiral Balknap is going things continue favourable after further ex. five hundred passengers; without it she through it We tested the bulkhead both by the o shift his flag to the U.S. . Monocacy, which ploration, it will eventually be necessary to shift could only carry twelve, and therefore they hammer test and the water test. The bulkhead has been fitted up at an expenditure of \$2,000 a portion of the mining machinery to a conveni. I chained for the loss of passage money on the proved to be in good condition. We found the The Narasaki paper is glad to hear that the postations raised, that there is an extensive vein Butterfield and Swire and the Hongkong, Can- with the fingers. We gauged the plate and found of coal in that direction will be realised; and from and Maran Steamboat Company, the Governor lit to be, three-sixteen the of-an inch, which we her bow having been handed out from the line whilst there is still an element of doubt in the had besitated to grant this certificate, and it was considered quite sufficient. The plating in the To-day we publish the concluding chapters of and at the same time, what it always has error of judgment on the part of the Governor There was nothing to lead one to suspect that the serial "By Mutual Consent." On Saturday been, namely, the mainstay of the foreign ship- and an error for which the Governor like anyone coment had been put in the bottom to hide

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."] THE JEWS IN RUSSIA.

against him of reckless driving, which was re. of the Jows in Russia.

A welcome of the most hearty description was given to the newly arrived troops on thursday night. A meeting of the National Temview. The conquest has cost a great perance League was held, followed at 8 p.m. by circulated by fair and willing helpers who are ever to the fore on these occusions. A pleasant enthusiastic and well contented audience disproduced elsewhere. The result so far persed at 10 p.m., after paying a well-earned Pasig for damages for wrongful detention compliment to the trumpeter in the adjacent

with the Rhenish Missionary Society, for the of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steam. she was unseaworthy, yet she was allowed year 1890. The total number of attendances boat Company. during the year was 10,522, and the hospital is acquired territory will cease to be a burden ovidently doing a very useful work. The followthemselves inflict on their enemies: two men owner of a British river steamer Posig, official sat on the vessel, the members of which were having been caught stealing were left for hours number 58,335; regularly engaged on the river | Capt. Rumsey, Mr. Laird of H.M.S. Victor hanging by the arms from the branch of a tree, service between Hongkong and any ports in the Emanuel, Mr. James, principal naval construc-A PERUSAL of the recently published re- the cords being fastened just above the elbows. Capton river or Macao, licensed to carry 580 tor, and Mr. Todd, chief engineer of the Batavia.

Artillery Barrack.

Centre forward.

Major Barker, R.E. Right wing. E. M. Lornig, R.E. E. M. Blair, R E. F. C. Dundas, 91st F. C. Vignoles, R.A. Full backs. Corporal Bailley, R.E. Private Smith, 91st Half-backs.

E. G. Young, R.E. E. C. H. Grant, 91st F. L. Jackson, 91, t

Private Brown, 91st The following is the Club team :--

> W. V. Anderson W. H. Wallaco Half-backs Full backs. A. Sharp A, ff, Ough H. W. Slade H. Marahall G. C. Maraball

To-morrow morning, between 9 and 10.30 Governor wrongfully issued a provisional order would have time : the damages were assessed MR. FRANK FLETCHER'S BENEFIT. entitles subscribers to take out books, and the Registrar. the Bethel flag, will call alongside any vessel subsection I (a) of section 9, of Ordinance 8 of Mr. Robinson agreed that this would be the from last year's report we learn that no less hoisting code pennant C. to convey men ashore 1879, and under subscotion 1 (s) of section 9 of more satisfactory course. Continuing, he pointthan than 10,601 distinct works were issued, to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's (Seamen's) the said Ordinance referred the matter and case ed out that the Governor had paid the casts of Hitherto (says the Japan Gasette) the Ja- the mid steamer Pasig was detained in Hong- sibility for the opinion of the Court of Survey. It is said that many who took tickots were | Wladivontook

panese Government has not thought it neces keng for leddays, namel , from February 5th. He would now proceed to deal with the general sary to appoint a Consul to Mexico, but since to February 18th, 18 9, both days inclusive, to facts of the case. This ship was originally in The 1,492, and 381 new works, comprising the revision of the Treaties between the two the loss and damage of the claimant; particulars the Philippine trade. He was instructed that

The Tokyo Choya Shimbun states that the found in-respect therete as follows: some pretence or other, but this Count Ito will less or damage sustained by him by reason of the light and general literature, the only in- not do." Though the object of his visit is detention or survey." crease coming in the shape of gifts from pleasure, being on intimate terms with Chinese | His Excellency the Governor has prid to the statesmen, it is thought that his presence in iclaimant his coats of and incidental to the said China may bear some political fruits. This and | deteution and survey of the said Pasig, but alsuggests that the dispersion of the Masonic the Count's general popularity, have led to though the same has been demanded has not

An English paper says :- The Naples Velucipede Club the other evening entertained Messes | Governor having reason to believe, on complaint Sachtleben and Allen, the two young Americans | that the Paris was untate, did on the fifth day of who mean to make the tour of the world on the r February, 1882, provisionally order the detenbicycles. They were college "chums," and tion of the said ship for the purpose of being mean to take their time on the tour, employing surveyed, and did under subsection (f) of the about two years and a half. Their boldest said-secti it refer the matter to the Court of ntention is to cross China for which country bey got a passport in London, the Ambassador issue of such order of detention or the reference warning them that they might risk their lives | was wrongful. The defendant denies that the in the attempt. They have travelled through Pasia was in consequence, detained in Hong-France to Italy at a rate of about 40 to 50 miles kong 14 days or at all, and the defendant denies a day, Their baggage is compressed into the that the claimant has sustained any loss or dumsmallest compass and carried on their bicycles age in consequence of any detention or otherwise. They are armed with revolvers, but at Conitantinople repeating rifles will be shipped to them for the more dangerous part of their iourney They have since left Naples for Foggia and Brindist, whence they will sail for orlu and Greece. Afterwards they go through then to India, China, and on to Japan and home. If they find it impossible to cross China they tion is due to the claimant therefor, and rethe trusts under which they are held, there will go by way of Siberia

nert will be commenced a new serial by Miss ping trade of the port.

LÓNDON, 11th February.

The Czar has returned unauswered the Loz Mayor's letter enclosing a memorial in favour

SUPREME COURT 13th February.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. Before His Honour Sir James Russell. CHIEF JUSTICE, AND A SPECIAL JURY.

KWOE TOR v. THE ATTORNEY GENERAL This was a claim by the owner of the steamer and Wilkinson, was for the plaintiff; the A torney The ship was allowed to go to sea carrying General (Hon W. M. Goodman) appeared in cargo and crew but not passengers, a fact which We have received the Report of the Medical person; Mr. Francis, Q.C., instruct d by Messrs, alone showed the absurdity of the proceedings. Missionary Hospital at Tungkup, in connection Wotton and Deacon, watched the case on behalf She was prevented carrying passengers because

The pleadings filed were as follows:-and by their pressure causing paralysis of both passengers and of 2,000 piculs or 257 tons bur- They heard the evidence of Captain's Burnie and den or theresbouts.

2.-On or about the 27th day of Nevember | most thorough survey of her. The result was There will be a football match (Association 1888, the said steamer Pasig was in every respect that she was ordered to be unconditionally rerules) at the Happy Valley this afternoon, pl.y. fit and properly found for the aforesaid river leased, and the Court found that there was no to commence at 4.15 p.m., Garrison v. the service until November 18th, 1889, and had ful- reasonable or probable cause for detaining her. filled all the requirements of law, and in parti- Unforturately many witnesses could not be called, outer the provisions of scotion 5 of Ordinance 8 Mr. Wagner, the Marine Surveyor, who was of 1879. Nevertheless His Excellency the responsible for the granting of the steamer's Governor of Hongkong wrongfully delayed licence, and who passed the ship, was not called granting the special passenger licence applied at the enquiry and refused to come forward whom for by the claimant for the said steamer requested by the plaintiff, saying he was a Governunder section 8 of Ordinance 8 of 1979, and ment servant and there was no power to call him. to December 3rd, 1888, both days inclusive, to no power to issue a subposed for him. Mr. defendant.

> regularly engaged in the aforesaid river service bers of the Court. With regard to the question massed to: other. and was in every respect fit and well found for of damages, that would be morely a matter of

report anent Count Ito's visit to China at the "And whereas it appears that there was no close of the session of the Diet is founded on reasonable and probable cause by reason of the have at the same time taken care to meet truth. According to our contemporary, the condition of the ship for the provisional deten-Count is certainly not going on Government tion of the ship: We find under subsection 2 of business, but at his own private expense. " It has section 9 of Ordinance 8 of 1879 that the Governliterature. In the case of the Hongkong been usual hitherto," remarks the Choya, "for or is limble to pay the owners of the ship his Library there is no systematic attempt official travelling for their own private ends to costs of and incidental to the detention and receive allowances from the Government, on survey of the ship and also compensation for

numerous applications to form part of his suite. | paid to the claiment any compensation for the loss and damage enstained by the claimant by

> 2.—For compensation in respect of the wron 3.—His costs of this suit. Such other and further relief as the obture of the case may require and to the Court may seem meet.

1. The defendant admits the allegations of the

The answer is as follows:

2. As regards the second paragraph of the granting any special passenger licence. Governor in Council granted a passenger certificate on the fourth day of December, 1888. and without any unressonable or wrongful delay: If, on the twenty-seventh day of November. 28, the Pasig was in every respect fit and properly found for the river service and fulfilled all the other requirements of the law, which, however, is not admitted, she had not until the fourth day of December, 1888. satisfied the Governor, within the meaning of ub-section 10 of section 5 of Ordinance 8 of 879, that the provisions of the said section had been complied with. As soon as th Povernor was so satisfied he caused the certificate a duplicate, mentioned in sub-section 10 of ection 5, to be propared and issued. The do endant denies that the claimant has enstained my less or damage through any, wrongful delay on the part of the Governor or otherwise. ..

3.—As regards the third paragraph of the peti tion the defendant admits that under subsection (a) of section 9 of Ordinance 8 of 1879, the Survey. The defendant denies that of her the 4.—The defendant admits the allegations of paragraph four of the petition.

5 -As regards the fifth paragraph of th petition the defendant admits that His Excelency the Governor has paid the costs as alleged. but de is that any loss or dimage has been ustalland by the claimant by reason of any detention or survey, and denies that any compensaquires the claimant to prove the same. Dated the 18th day of June, 1890.

(igned) W. MRIGH GOODMAN. Mr. Rebinson said that upon the pleadings i seams, at Takasima; but by special request we lalmost appeared that the only question the reticent in the matter for a time is, that the detention of the ship. There was set forth in whole of the ship's bottom, fore and aft. From new seams will have to be worked for a short [the p tition two distinct claims. The first claim | what I saw of the ship on the days of survey value, and even then, owing to their lying under holding of a passenger certificate for seven some were not sustained. They stated collision bulkent position on the other side of the island. It imaximum number. Under a mistaken impres- plates good and serviceable, Captain Anderson is, of course, to be hoped that the sanguine ex- sion in consequence of complaints from Mesers. said the upper stringer plate could be crambled matter, we are very confident that Takasima will only after seven days that it was granted and fore peak was also quite satisfactory. The keel prove a source of profit to its enterprising owners, the ship enabled to carry passengers. It was an plates, were examined and found serviceable else must pay the damage.

The Attorney-General said that it was not the special passenger licence that was withheld but the ordinary licence. It was not claimed in the pleadings that the special licence was with-

Mr. Robinson asked for leave to amend. It was merely a clerical error in the plendings, and the justice of the case required that permision to amend should be granted. The Attorney-General objected to any amend-

His Lordship suggested that Mr. Robinson should proceed and that the point could be dealt with when it arose.

Mr. Robinson, continuing, said there was no

doubt that the complaints made by Mesers.

Butterfield and Swire and the Steambost Company that the ship was absolutely unfit to go to sea, not only with passengers but with the crew had made the Governor hemitate about granting the certificate. In this case the man who hesitated was lost and had to pay the damages. The Marine Eurveyor's report was that the ship was all right but Mr. Robinson, instructed by Mesers. Caldwell Governor neglected to act until nine days after. the crew The second part of the claim was managed to place a goal to the credit of the World them related to some Jack-Turs who atole a remarkable had ever happened before. Through

1 -The claiment is a merchant carrying on for \$7,252 in respect to the detention During the second half the play was more even camel, and not knowing what to do with their this window, by the aid of a strong light thrown ing is an extract from the report:—! we cases business at No. 75, Praya Central in Hongkong; of the ship for fourteen days for survey. The standard and he standard and he same the could see what went on in-Anderson, saw their reports, and then made a apparently in their favour, but the players were his prodecessor hacked—tact, and though quite ing of an occasion about two years ago, he lately shot made the first goal for the Heds. thereby prevented the said steamer from carry. Under the admirable regulations under which until relieved by Armstrong, but the ball was ing passengers for 7 days from November 27th the Court was held, it was found that there was again brought back by Boyd, who nearly scored. the loss and damage of the claimant, parti- Wagner had unfortunately since died and Mr. taken the place of N . 4 after the goal a deculars of which have been furnished to the Laird and Mr. James had gone home. Within cided improvement. Nothing further was scored

of the said steamer Paris to the Court of Survey, the Court, although he had refused to pay In consequence of the said a der and reference damages. By so doing he had accepted respon- not so large as the beneficiaire deserved. of which have been furnished to the defendant. the seas in that part were stormy and dangerous | peared—to-be, which we hope muy prove conject. Foodhow 4. The said Court of Survey-held on enquiry and that ships engaged in that trade had to be Mr. Fletcher was assisted in his performance by Amoy. and survey of the said steamer Pasig, and by its | well built. The plaintiff bought the ship in 1885. some of the local amateurs and by the "Military judgment delivered on the 16th day of February. In 1886 he went to the expense of \$26,000 in re. Minmers." The Band of the A. & S. High. Hongkong... 1889, unconditionally released the said Puris and pairing the ship. He then had her surveyed and landers, under the direction of Bandmaster Victoria Peak. Kwong Hip Loong, mainly for the purpose of a new name. This piece went on the whole

the weakness of the vessells collision bulkhead.

Hongkong, the vessel being saved simply and solely by the bulkhesd. Kwok Tok said-I am owner of the Pasio. bought her at auction in November, 1885. After buying her she was surveyed by Messra. Brewer. Wagner and Johnson. In consequence of their report I but her under repair. The repairs cost about \$25,000. In 1886 I got a passenger cortificate from the Government. In 1889 the went into dock f r the annual survey and about \$1,000 were spent on her. In 1888 she again underwent repairs at Wanchai, when about \$14,000 were spent on her. On the 26th November. 1888, the ship was passed by the Marine Surveyor. I forwarded the necessary papers few years ago to place-the-City Hall Library to the Government, and I applied for a passenger certificate on the 26th November. On the 27th November, before the certificate had been granted the ship sailed from Hongkong carrying twelve passengers only. I then present my gelicitors to apply for the certificate, and one was granted me on the 4th December. continued running with passengers to the 5th

Cross-examined-I understand the difference hatween the ordinary cortificate and a special passenger certificate for river service. I got a special passenger certificate in 1836. On the 5th January the ship ceased running owing to a letter received from the Harbour Office on the 4th January. 1 1 aid \$4,200 for the Pasig when I bought her. By a Jurer-I did at one time propose the steamer for insurance to the On Tai Insurance Company. The steamer was not refused

Fabruary, 1889, when she was detained by order

by the Company. The proposals for insurance Liell through because I did not approve of the regulations. Cross-examination continued-In 1886 Capt. Burnie surveyed my vessel. There were some repairs done to the ship between the 27th November and the 5th December, 1889. Re-examined - t the auction at which the H. N. Lay, C.B., being, however, et if in the Paria was sold there were only seven or eight _Capt, Rumsey, Harbour_Master_said—I know the steamer Pasia. I remember that in September have refrained from publishing the fact up to Government wished to raise was the amount of 1889, application was made for a passenger certifithe present. The facts of the coatter are briefly damages, which, if any, ought to be pill for the cate which was not granted. I received instructions as follows. In working what is known as the detention of the sair. The point had been raised to hold a Court of Survey. The Court heard the eight-foot seam, a fault was met, and for a time in that Court whether of not the jud ment of evidence of Captains Burnis and Anderson. It was thought useless to extend the mine in that the Court of Survey, which found there was no was on the declaration of Mr. Wagner, the then brought out by him to China But neither be direction. Eventually, however, it was decided reasonable or probable cause for the defention of Marine Surveyor, that the Pasig cortificate was nor Mr. Lay had any idea at the time of the to try the experiment of proving the fault, and the ship, was binding on the Governor, and it afterwards granted. After hearing the evidence in doing so three new same were struck, of a was held that such judgment was not binding, of Captains Anderson and Burnin the Court of Hongkong, China, and Manila. [2-19] by the City Hall Committee, to whose lot the total thickness of about sixteen feet. Steps because the Court of Survey had gone beyond Survey went on board the Pasig and stated that were at once taken to follow the discovery up, and their powers, and therefore that expression of they wanted to make a thorough examination. the Chinese became afraid of him. When the Hongkong Electric... 58 874, sellers to far we are happy to say there is every reason opinion was null and void, so far as the On the 8th and 9th December the Court survey. fleet arrived he stipulated that its officers should it. H. L. Tramways. o believe that it means new lease of life for the present case was concerned. Notwithstanding ed the Pasig. On the latter date the ship was take orders only through him or his subordientes. The P & O steamer Verong left Nagasaki mine, which may now go on for many years to the opinion of the Court of Survey which the ordered into dook, and on the 11th. December the The Chinese insisted that they should be dircome, instead of dying a natural death from ex. Governor himself had appointed, it had been held ship, was reported as being ready for further inhaustion. The new coal it is unnecessary to that he could go back on their opinion and spection On that date and on the 13th December | Fach side stuck to its guns, and the British | Hongkong Rope.... The departure of the P. M. seamer City of state, is of ex ellent quality, and rather harder could plead that the ship was surveyed in Aberdeen dock by the Minister was appealed to. Mr. Lay felt confithan the usual Takasima coal, consequently it there was cause for her detention. The plaintiff | members of the Court with the exception of Mr.

will show a much greater percentage of large, maintained that there was an absence of any Todd, who had left the colony. A thorough terest he had ever shown in the matter. quite so prolific. The Co's reason for being defendant to show that there was cause for the where necessary, were moved, and we saw the Lay's demands would be to make him virtually masthe sea, it is difficult, in fact impossible, to make | days. Had that certificate been granted when | head was very thin indeed, one of them stating

At this stage the case was adjourned till th morning at half-past ton o'clock.

HONGKONG POLO CLUB.

A match was played vesterday afternoon be tween a team picked from the Scotch members of the Club against one chosen from the remain ney, Messra. Boyd, Grant, and Cruickshank reby a red seart, and Captains Robinson and opposing team.

soon after Glubb made a capital run, but with he was employed by others in both cases. goal time after time, but were mable to apparently cordial approval. score, and the Whites were saved by Robinson ing travelling companion, and used to tell stories which very neary proved fatal to the Whites. After an interval which was filled up by had the advantage, the change of ponies being not be recorded in these columns..... the Reds, but the ball was brought back by ground and I aving it so that Grant by an easy.

After the hit off the Whites were penned but was cleverly stopped by Robinson, who had alight praise. the last day or two, however, Mr. Todd had and the game therefore resulted in a draw 3.—Thereafter, to wit on or about January arrived in the Colony, so that with Captain On the whole the game was decidedly fast, 30th, 1889, whilst the said steamer Pasig was Rumsey they would be able to call two mem- but the players seemed rather inclined to get

Grant for the Reds and May and Armstrong Baroneter 9 A.M. ... 30.40 Therm. 9 A.M. (Wet bulb) 45

Mr. Frank Fletcher took a benefit at the Theatre Royal on Thursday evening. There was a fairly good house, but the attendance was unable from various reasons to attend and Tokio that the house was really a better one than it spshe commenced running. In 1887 she under. Hill was in attendance. The performance open- Canton went her annual survey and \$1,000 was spent ed with "Artaxomidons Ye Great," which proveds! Magao on her. In 1898 she was 'put in the hands of to be the old "Bombastes Furiese" under

\$10,000. -At the same time for repairs executed Artaxominous, Mr. Flotcher played carefully by the Dock Company \$4,000 was paid making an Fushor, while Mr. G. Lammert was a good \$14,000 in all. The vessel was to be run econo- Bombustes, the only defect being that he made mically, and she was therefore not insured, and the part hardly sufficiently mook heroical. the suggestion was that she was not insured be. Mr. E. Lammert was useful as Tilus. and Miss cause no office would pass her. During the time Schlerika was very satisfactory as Distaffina Amoy. the Insurance Companies, paid several visits to Miss Schleriks, drawn from the Military Mum- Hongkong........ the ship. They were told that the ship was not mers. Tom Dibbles is not one of the best Victoria Peak. ... going to be insured and that she was simply being characters Sergt. Greatook plays, but he man- Macao" repaired to fulfil Government requirements. The a ed to get a good deal of humour out of Hofhow. vessel was then sent to Aberdeen dock, where she the part. Sergt. Tennant made a very Haiphong remained until the 25th November. Captains fair Harry Collier and Bom Ryland was sa- Bolinao Burnie and Anderson visited her while she was tisfactory as Charley. Corpl. Crouch played in dock, the last operation on which they saw her well in the small part of Simpson, and if Miss being the :7th November. Un the 22nd Novem- S hierika was not an ideal Naw, she played the ber, before the repairs were actually completed, part with considerable spirit and deserves praise Captains Burnie and Anderson reported on the for her very natural rendering of it. - The pervessel. These reports, by some means or other, formance concluded with a laughable absurdity came into the hands of the shipping companies by George Grossmith, "Carrottina, the Gurwho were rivals in trade of this vessel. On the 23rd | dener's Danghter."-in which r. Lightwood, as these complaints were sent in to the Government | the Duke of Daggernaught, Messra. Flutcher and by the shipping companies, with the result that Nutchellas hold had brigands, and Miss Schlerika Baremeter

the ship was detained for survey. As a specimen | as Carrollina all acquitted thomselves with skill, We have been requested by Mr. Fletcher to Shortly after the Court sat on the vessel she convey his thanks to those who rendered him ren on a rock at Chung Chau, and after being sunnert on Thursday night both before and there for some hours she got off and steamed to behind the curtain,

CORRESPONDENCE.

not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions

expressed by our Correspondents. THE MASONIC CLUB LIBRARY TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

DEAR SIR.—It must be a mutter of deep regret to the whole colony to see the handsome wift of the Hon. C. P. Chater to the Masonic Club so soon falling into the hands of the auctioneer. An unsuccessful attempt was made a up n a botter footing, and I think such an opportunity as this should not be allowed to pass. If the committee of the City. Hall Library would at once take this matter up with spirit. I am sure subscriptions would be readily given to nurchase the books for the City Hall, and if the reading room were kept open until 10 o'clock at light, it would soon be found that a most appreciable boon had been provided for Hongkong readers.—Yours, &c...

SUBSCRIBER. Hongkong, 13th February, 1891.

THE LAY-OSBORNE AFFAIR

The writer of "Bits of tld China" in the Whitehall Review says :-

The "Lay Osborne Affair." which caused no small sensation in Eastern and naval circles. took place while I resided at Poking; and at this distance of time-twenty-seven years since its occurrence-no confidences are violated in stating, what has not before appeared in print what actually occurred. The principal actors have mostly "gone over to the majority." Mr. flesh. He was at that time I respector-Gener 1 of the Chinese Customs, and had induced the Peking Government to fall in with his views as to establishing a small but effective fleet of vessels foreign-officered. No ostensible objection was made by our authorities. The Admiralty permitted Captain Sherfard Osborge to take the chief-command, and the fleet was duly

forces working against them. Mr. Lay was a most ab'e man, but assumed so autocratic a position towards his employers that Hongkong & C. Gas. ectly responsible to one of the provincial vicerovs. H. Steam Laundry... dent of his support, in view of the friendly in-Chinese pointed out that to comply with Mr. ter of Chinese policy. Sir Frederick Bruce told both parties they were right, and referred the matter to the Foreign Office, which had all no g viewed Mr. Lay's position with grave displeasure, as he had let it be seen that he would advise the Chinese quite independently of what our Minister or Secretary of State might desire, It was easy to foretell how this would end.

Both Governments distrusted Mr. Lav—the Chinese fearing that he would become too powerful. and the For ign Office fearing that he might encourage China in her resistance to British demands. So Mr. Lay's sacrifics was determined on. For six weeks, however, after this understanding was arrived at. Mr. Lay was led by our Minister to believe that matters would be arranged. A final despatch was sent home announcing that it had been decided to disband the fleet and dismiss Mr. Lay from the post of Inspector-General, which was offered to, and accepted in strict confidence by. Mr., now Sir Robert, Hart. Mr. Lay breakfasted at the Legation about ten days or a fortnight after this, and was told that the matter would be settled in his favour in a few days. His subsequent dismissal, coincident with an entire repudiation of the whole arrangement regarding the first,

came on him like a thunderclan. The Chinese behaved with fair liberality der. The teams were as follows :-- Major Han but the loss of power and prestige was a sad blow to a man who had very nearly succeeded in presented the Scotch and were distinguished making himself Diotator of China. He went over to Japan, and there opened negotiations regarding railways on behalf of a London syndi-Glubb, Messrs. Armstrong and May formed the cate. Everything seemed to promise well, but on his arrival in London he found all his ar-The ball was hit off at 440, and the first to rangements repudiated, and legal actions even were threatened or commenced regarding comshow was May, who took the ball down to the mission or other money connected with the Red's quarters, where it remained for some time, scheme. It was alleged he had exceeded his giving the whites two chances at goal. After powers. However this might have been, it would about five minutes the ball went into touch, and appear that the same idea prevailed regarding bis action in Japan as in China. He forgot that no successful result. The Rods now began to he was no doubt treated very badly both in China show up more, taking it down to the White's and Japan, because disavowal was preceded by Many years ago, while out hunting, he received

and Armstrong. About half time Armstrong of the Crimean war with great effect. One of up so that he could only put his lips out for side his stomach. So the poor trapper's bad food. Jack's efforts to provide the needful commissariat; were detailed with comical effect, but, practice game, the bull was restarted at 5."0 and | as the language used was more fereibly descripthe game was much more even. The Reds now tive than polite, the story had better perhaps

not so successful in keeping the ball in play as as autocratic in his way, managed to obtain and said: "I couldn't eat meat without experiencing in the first quarter. Boyd made a good run for retain much greater influence over the Chinese. great pain." What ailed Mr. Green His splendid career—open, of course, to crit ciam at times, like that of every man a head and Robinson, who nearly scored, but a corner was the shoulders above his fellows—sufficiently answers only result. Cruickshank now made a capital carping criticism. The best men of his enerrun for the Reds, taking the ball right up the mous staff, amongst whom jeslousies naturally existed as they do in all "services," admit he has been wonderfully fair, all things taken into account. When it is considered that he is practically the sole dispenser of patronage in the way of appointments amounting to about 300,000 dola, or ut least 50,000% a year, this is no

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THROUGH ST. MARTIN'S WINDOW Alexie St Martin was a Canadian trapper. a gunshot wound in his abdomen. This, finally healed in such a strange way as to leave an openling into the stomach, with a thin skin over it almost as clear as a pane of glass. Nothing so lack proved to be good lack for the rest of man-

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the knowledge thus obtained. There is a postman by the name of Frederick Green, who lives Mr. Lay's auccessor had an abundance of what at 33, Martin's Road, Shortlands, Kent. Speak-When the doctors looked into St. Martin's stomach just after he had eaten a meal, they observed that a liquid of a light yellow colour was thrown in great quantities from the lining of the stomach in among the food. Then the noticed that the whole mass began to turn round and round as milk does in a revolving churn. When this process was over, in an hour or two, there was nothing to be seen except a grey fluid which looked like broth or soup. The doctors also took note of the fact that when St. Martin ate much the atomach required a longer time and seemed to labour to turn it into the broth-like fluid. Then again there were times when the light vellow liquid bardly came forth at all, the stomach moved, or churned, slowly, and the food lay in St. Martin's body until it became rancid putrid and sour. At such times he complained of feeling ill and sick and suffering much pain.

was thick and high coloured, he slept badly, couldn't work, and was low spirited, restless, and mensy. What he suffered from was indigestion, which, long enough continued, become chronic dyspossis and nervous prostration. Now let us see how it fared with our friend Mr. Green, the postman. He goes on to say: "When I drew my breath it was like a kuife running through my chest. My appetite was h i, and I fell away to nothing. As I have to wilk twenty miles a day in the discharge of my duties. I found the work in my weak state was killing me by inches. Before I was taken ill I was a strong, healthy man, and did my work with ease and pleasure. Finally I had to go on the sick list, and was attended by a physician for a fortnight, but I felt none the better. There was a load on my chest, and when I ate anything the food lay on my stomach like a ton

"One day my wife said to me: 'Frederick my mother used to suffer the way you do, and she always found relief by taking Mother Seigel's above Ports TO-DAY, the 14th inst., at 4 P.M. Curative Syrup. Why don't you try it?' After some pergussion I gave up doctoring and got a bottle of 'Beigol's' and bogan. The first few doses made me feel better. I stuck to Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and in a few weeks I got strong and went back to my work. I have never ailed anything since, and for my recovery I have to thank God and Mother Segel's

Curative Syrup." Mr. Green has been postman in the Shortlands district for fifteen years, and best as excollent character. If there had been a window in his stomach, his physician and friends might have observed the same trouble that occasionally appeared in the case of St. Martin. | 2175-

JURY LIST, 1891.

TOTICE is hereby given. That pursuant to the Provisions of Section 8 of Ordinance MEN ascertained by me to be liable to serve as at Noon.

The said List will remain so posted until the 14th inst. in order that my person may, as the case shall be apply by Notice in writing to me requiring that his name, or the names of some other Person or Persons, may be respectively either added to or struck off the said List, upon cause duly as i ned in such Notice. EDW. J. AUKROYD,

Registry, Supreme Court, Hongkong, 11th February, 1891.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

INFORMATION has been received from the MILITARY AUTHORITIES that ARTILLERY PRACTICE will take place from the BATTERIES at STONE CUTTERS' ISLAND, from the 27th instant to 20th FEBRUARY next, both days inclusive, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. daily. direction from the Batteries. All Ships, Junks and other Vessels are cautioned to keep clear of the range.

By Command. F. FLENING, Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office.

THE AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Hongkong, 27th January, 1891.

NTOTICE is hereby given to HOLDERS of the SHARES in the above named COMPANY bearing the numbers specified below, that unless the CALL of \$25 per Share due on the 30th day of April last be paid, together with Interest thereon at the rate of \$3 per cent. per annum from the said 30th day of April, 1890 at the Office of the COMPANY, No. 38 and 40. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, on or before the 15th day of FEBRUARY, the said Shares will be liable to be FORFEITED, and under the provisions of Section IX., Subsection I., of the Articles of Association of the Company the Board will pass the necessary Resolution for the FORFEITURE of the said Shares which are numbered 3301/3306, 3331/3390, all inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

JOHN A. JUPP. Hongkong, 14th February, 141,

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE-is hereby given, That the following SHARES in the above COMPANY were on the 2nd inst. declared FORFEITED by the Board of Directors for Non-payment of all due 16th November, 1 89, in accordance with the Powers given in the Company's Articles of Association:—Nos. 15366/15385. 17300/17307, 175617.7564. 18023/18035. 18038/18039. 18044/18045, **18**501/18508, 18755, 49694/19695 20126/20133, 20534, 20866/20867, 21121/21128 21514, 21565/21572, 22371/22378, 22534/22545 221-65/22872, 22912/22917, 22930, 2:939/22946 24008, 24426, 24756/24759, 24817, 25342/25378 25598/25601, 25790/25793, 26080/26033, 26519, 2:549/26:52, 27548/27-50, 27671/27674, 27903. 28371/28374, 29420/29421.

By Order of the Board of Directors, CHAS. F. HARTON. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 9th February, 1891.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given to HOLDERS of . HARES in the above COMPANY, or which the SECOND CALL of (\$2) Two Dollars per Share due Ist December, 1890, is still Unpaid, that unless the Said Call, with Interest at: the rate of 12 per cent. per aunum from the das date, be paid on or before the 28th day of Fr. REUARY, 1891, at the COMPANY'S OFFICER, 6, ICE-HOUSE LANE, the Shares in respect of which such Call remains uppaid on the aforesaid date will be liable to be FORFEITED, and under the Provisions of Article X., Subsection, VIII, of the Articles of Association, the Board will pass the necessary Resolutions for the Forfeiture of the said Shares. By Order of the Board of Directors.

(HAS, F HARTON, Acting Socretary. . . Hongkong, 9th February, 1891. JUST ARRIVED.

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THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. --THE Company's Steamship

" DIAMANTE." Captain G. Tayler, will be despatched for the For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

General Managers, Hongkong, 12th February, 1891. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR YOKOHAMA KOBE, AND NAGASAKI.

THE Steamer "PATROCLUS," Captain Pulford, will be despatched on TUES DAY, the 17th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 11th February, 1891.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA. BIHE Steamship

No. 18 of 1887, I have, on the 1st inst., caused Captain J. G. Olifent, will be despatched for to be posted in the Court-House a LIST of all the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 17th inst., For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

> MOGUL LINE. FOR SHANGHAL KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship

Hongkong, 13th February, 1891.

"BTRATHLEVEN" will be despatched on the 17th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

Hongkong, 13th February, 1891. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, AND HAMBURG (Taking Cargo at through rates to Antwere, AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM, LISBON, OPORTO, London, Liverpool, and Bremen INHE Steamship

Captain Th. Förck; will be despatched for the The line of fire will be in a South-Westerly above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 18th inst.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, 11th February, 1891. AUSTRO HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG. COLOMBO. BOMBAY, ADEN, HODEIDAH, MASSAWAH, SUAKIM, JEDDA, SUEZ; PORT SAID. BRINDISI TRIESTE, VENICE, AND FIUME. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, RED SEA, BLACK SEA, LEVANT, and ADRIATIC PORTS.) THE Company's Steamship

" PANDORA." Captain G. Mettel, will be despatched as above the 20th inst., at Noon. P.M. prior to date of sailing. For further information as to Passage and. Freight, apply to DAVID SASSOON. SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, 11th February, 1891. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s teamship

Captain F. H. Seymour, will leave for the above: Places on FRIDAY, the 20th inst., at Noon. E. L. WOODIN,

Superintendent. Hongkong, 13th February, 1891.

THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR LONDON. THE Company's Steamship

"NINGCHOW." above on or about the 26th inst. For Freight apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, 11th February, 1891. STEAM TO SHANGHAL "INHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"ROSETTA" will leave for the above Place about 24 hours after arrival here with the outward Mails. E.L. WOODIN.

Hongkong, 13th February, 1891. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

STEAM FOR HAIPHONG DIRECT, Taking Cargo for TOURANE and QUINHON TITHE Company's Steamship.

"HAIPHONG." ~ Captain Bousquet, will leave for the above Port shortly after the arrival of the next English Mail Steamer from Europe. For Freight or Passage, apply to G, DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 12th February, 1891. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

"LENNOX. Captain Swinnerton, shortly due, will have immediate despatch. For Freight, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 6th February, 1891. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR BINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN. SUEZ. PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN: AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS;

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-TIVORE, NEW ORLEANS. GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN

FAR COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL'AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE. N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH

BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL Places in Russia, N SUNDAY, the 15th day of February.

"BAYERN," Captain J. Mergell, with MAILS. PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALLING AT GENOA.
Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, of the best and healthiest parts of Macao | Carge will be received on Board until 4 P.M. February. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Conten's and Value of Packages are required.

The Steamer has splended Accommodation. and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars, apply to

MELCHERS & Co.,

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PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIPCOMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-"LANDSKRONA." LAND RAILWAYS. AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Treight, apply to

THE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF PE-KING" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO VIA YUKUHAMA on SUN-DAY, the 15th instant, at DAYLIGHT, taking Hongkong, 3rd February, 1891. Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United FOR NEW YORK. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans- [1711E 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship

States, and Europe. portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports. to Ban Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara. and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Through Passage Tickets granted to Eng-

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U. S. MAIL LINE,

land, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows :--.To San Francisco \$225.00 To San rancisco and return 393.75 available for 6 months To Liverpool 325,00 The other European points at proportionate

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(or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent, from Return Fare. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Involces to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Séaled Envelopes, addressed to th Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Com-

C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 14th February, 1891. * STEAM FOR SINGAPORE PENANG COLOMBO ADEN, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, IALTA, GIBRALTAR, MARSEILLES BRINDISI TRIESTE, VENICE,

pany, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.

PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON, BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. N.B.—Carco can be taken on through BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSHILLES, TRIESTE,

HAMBURG, NEW YORK, AND ROBTON. SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH. HE PENINGULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship PESHAWUR." Captain W. A. Wheler, with to rent and landing charges at one cent. per Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON VIA BOMBAY and SUEZ

CANAL, on THURSDAY, 19th February, at Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 P.M. on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo: General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordina: direct route via Colombo. Tea will be sent either via Bombay or Colombo according

For further particulars regarding Exerciand PASSAGE apply—to the—Peninsular & Office. Hongkong, The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment, Shippers are particularly requested to note obtained.

to arrangement.

the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers Insurance has been effected. for Marseilles. E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent.

Hongkong, 13th February, 1891. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO. THE IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS.

ALEXANDRIA. MARSEILLES. PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA H. L. Allen, commander, will be despatched as LONDON, HAVEE, AND BORDEAUX () N THURSDAY, the 25th instant, 1891, Homeward.—Sourabaya, Samarang. Bata-at Noon, the Company's Steamship via, Singapore, Port Said, Marseilles, Amster. "IRAOUADDY," Commandant Flandin, with dam, Hamburg. Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave | 410 | this Port for the above places.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal Places of Europe. Shapping Orders will be granted till Noon Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 24th instant. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Con-

tents and Value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. ...G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Agent. 🛰 Hongkong, 13th February, 1891. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS

TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES. MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA. AND EUROPE; VIA THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND STEAMERS.

YIHE Steamship "OCEANIC" will be des-6th. at One P.M. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to of Europe, not calling at intermediate Asiatic address in full; and same will be received at the Ports, offers EXCEPTIONAL FACILITIES for Company's Office until Figs P.M. the day pre- Passengers and Mails.

ious to sailing. First-class Fares granted as follows:--To San Francisco......\$225.00 To Sau Francisco and return, 393.75 available for 6 months. To Liverpool 325 00 To other European points at proportionate Outward — Hamburg, Penang, Singapore, rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers Hongkong, Yokohama, Hiogo. of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the

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fined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent.

Hongkong, 4th February, 1891. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. I. American Ship

will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For freight apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Monakana, sela January, 1991.

"LUCY A. NICKELS"

IME 3/3 A. I. 1. British Bark os ph W. Boyd, Master, will load here for

MELCHERS & Co.

"IMPERIAL" Cities of the United States, via Overland Crosby, Master, will lead here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 2nd February, 1891.

> IliE 3/3 L. II American Ship "STERLING," Goodwin, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 16th January, 1891.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

N. TICE TO CONSIGNEES OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

✓YONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer NESTOR' are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 12th inst. Goods undelivered after the 19th instant will

be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M., on the 20th inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents. Hongkong, 10th February, 1891.

STEAMSHIP "NATAL." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE. YONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex U S.S. Guadalquivir and Guadiana, from Havre ex S.S. Guadalquivir and Guadiana in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consiguees before 3 P.M. To-DAY (THURSDAY), requesting

it to be länded here: Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Indersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after THURS DAY, the 19th instant, at Noon, will be subject package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 21st inst., or they will not be recognised.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 18th February, 1891.

No. Fire Insurance has been effected.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND THE Steamship

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees Cargo will not be received on Board after ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's a sample of Sherry of the mark 'La Tonna.' The Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be great purity, free from added alcohol or other

Cargo remaining undelighted after the 18th The La Torur Sherry is well adapted for inst. will be subject to rent. No Fire general use, and is a toric which may be safely em-Consignees are also hereby informed that all claims must be made before the departure of the steamer, otherwise they will not be entertained. Bills of Lading will be countersioned by

DAVID SASSOON. SONS & Co. Agents. -Hongkong, 13th February, 1891.

DEUTSCHE DAMPFSCHIFFS RHEDEREI ZU HAMBURG. STEAMERS

OF THE SUNDA LINE take the following route:-OUTWARD.—Hamburg, Amsterdam, South ampton, Genoa, Port Said, Singapore, Batavia, 37 Bamarang, Sourabaya.

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The Mail Steamers of the SUNDA LINE Bre newly built, and are furnished with every requieite for the COMPORT of PASSENGERS. They are fitted with the latest improvements of travellers in the tropics. The whole of the U. BINS, including the SALOON, are on deck, and Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if each vessel has a splendid Upper Deck for pro- sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Prays

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THE HONGKONG ATHLETIC CLUB. THE FIRST MEETING of the HONG place on the Racecourse (by kind permission Reserve Fund of the STEWARDS of the JOCKEY CLUD), on SATURDAY, 28th FEBRUARY, commencing at I c'clock p.m. precisely, when the following Events will be contested: 1-120 YARDS FLAT RACE. (Handicap).

2.—Putting the Shot. 3.-Long Jump. 4.-220 YARDS FLAT RACE. (Handicap). 5.-BIOYCLE RACE-Half-Mile. (Handisap). 6-HALF-MILE FLAT RACE. (Open to Boldiers and Police). 7. -- HURDLE BACE-120 Yards-10 Flights. S.—Half-Mile Flat Race. (Handicap.)

Ladies' Purse. 9.—Ніси Јимр. 10.—BICYLE RACE—One Mile. (Handican). 11.-100 YARDS CHALLENGE CUP. 12.—Highland Fling. (Open to Soldiers and) 13.—THROWING THE CRICKET BALL.

14.—Mile Challenge Cup.— 15.—VETERANE' RACE. (Competitors must be over 35 years of age and of not less than 10 years' Residence in the East). 16.-Tug-of-war. (Open to all Teams). 17.—QUARTER-MILE CHALLENGE CUP. 8.—Steerlechase—120 Yards. 19.—CONSCLATION RACE—120 Yards.

Competitors in Events Nos. 2, 6, 12, 15, and 16 not being Members of the Club to pay an Entrance Fee of \$1 for each Event. The above Events, with the exception of No. , 6, 12, 15, and 16, are Open only to those Gentlemen Amateurs who are Members of the Hongkong Athletic Club. Entry Forms can be obtained from Messra LANE. CEAWFORD & Co., Mesers KELLY & WALSH, LD., and the Undersigned.

W. H. YOUNG. Hon. Sec. H.K.A.C. Hongkong, 13th February, 1891. CUTLER, PALMER & Co..

ENTRIES CLOSE on 20th Instant.

LONDON, BURDEAUX, and INDIA, regularly 361 consign to us for sale on their account certain of their WINES and SPIRITS, and we are prepared to take orders for every item in their List which we subjoin.

CUTLER, PALMER & Co's COGNAC, 4 STARS, \$13.50 per 1 dezen quarts. - COGNAC, 3 STARS. \$12.50 per 1 dozen quarts. COGNAC, 2 STARS, \$10.25 per 1 dozen quarts.

COTLER, PALMER & Co's WEISKY, "PALL MALL," II years ob \$12 per 1 dozen quarts. City Analyst's Laboratory, 38, Bath Street, Glasgow, 20th December, 1889. I have made a careful analysis of an average eample Messrs. Cutler, Palmer & Co's. so called "Pal Mall. WHISKY, taken by myself from the Bonded

Store in Glasgow, and Lam of opinion that it is Pure, of fine character, and is well matured. JOHN CLARK, PhD. F.C.S. F.I.C. Public Analyst for the City of Glasgow and the Counties of Lanark, Renfrow, Sutherland, &c. HEART BOTTLE. \$8.75 per 1 dozen quarts, CUTLER, PALMER & Co's

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"STEVENSON MACADAN, F.R.S.E., F.C.S., F.L.G. WHITE SEAL, SI2 per 1 doz-n quarts. CUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s CLARETS-

\$16.50 per I dozen quarts. Larose. \$9.75 per 1 dozen quarts. MARGAUX-MEDOC. \$5.50 per 1 dezen quarts. \cdot LIQUEUR, BENEDICTINE, D.O.M., \$22 per 1 dozen quarts...

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CHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's Central, will receive prompt attention. In the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

D. GILLIES. Secretary. Hongkong, 26th Angust, 1885 TORTLAND CEMENT J. B. WHITE & BROS. Sole Agents for China, HOLLIDAY WISE & Co.

Tonekone. 11th April 1889. DIEN TING. SURGEON DENTIST. No. 10. D'AGUILAR STREET, TERMS VERY-MODERATE. Consultation free. Hongkong, 15th September, 1890.

NOTICE. MR. . BURCHARD WILHELM WOLFF has this day been authorized WOLFF has this day been authorized to Sign our Firm by procuration. F. NAUDIN & Co. Hougkong, 1st February, 1891.

NOTICE. ROM this date Mr. CHEU YU-TSUN has been appointed General Manager of the Hongkong, 8th February, 1991.

/YJHE PARTNERSHIP bitherto existing be-Hongkong, 14th February, 1891. 411 L tween HO NANG and CUM TIM in conacotion with the FURNITURE DEALER'S FTONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS SHOP known as WENG-LEE, situated at QUEEN'S ROAD EAST, has been dissolved from . General Dealers in FURNITURE, STEAMER CARGOES displanged on due to the said Ho NANG, who will displange 'all Liabilities of the Firm. HO NANG.

BANKS AND FINANCE COS. TONGKONG & SHANGHALBANKING

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Hondkong-Interest Allowed. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:-For 3 months 3 per Cont. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Chruits granted on approved Securities, and overy description of Bunking and Exchange business transacted. DEAFTH granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. F. DE BOVIS.

Acti ... Chief Manager. Hougkong, 7th February, 1891. MOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK 1.-The business of the above Bank will be

to 3: Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.-Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor Registry ceases at 4.45 P.M. The mail closes at may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.— 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.

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January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Honerone Savines Bank

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INSURANCE COMPANY OF Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China 7.-Withdrawals muy be made on demand. but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary.

For the Hongkond and Shanghar Bank-ING CORPORATION.

F. DE BOVIS,

Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, lat Jahnary, 1891 TIRE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-L -MENT AND AGENCY-COMPANY. LIMITED. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL\$5,000,000 PAID UP CAPITAL 2,500,000 RESERVE FUND 1,250,000

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Secretary, 11, Queen's Road. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1890. THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED. AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000. LONDON: 130 Head Office40, THEBADNEEDLE STREET.

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Now First Published. CHAPTER XIX.

Have I not had to wrestle with my let? Have I not suffered things to be forgiven? The shadowing of Sir Reginald Denison wa

a perfect piece of work, Mr. Van de Weyer was an artist in his wa From the time that the duty of keeping the baronet under observation was intrusted to himhis zeal was unremitting. So strictly was the watch kept that there was not a moment of Sir Reginald's time that the detective could not give a good account of. In this task he was abla assisted by his wife, an astate and talented woman who bore an important part in bringing the enterprise to a successful conclusion. it was, when Sir Reginald left Charing Cross by the Paris unil, travelled by the same train, and clung to him like a burr until her husband took her post on his arrival in Paris and it was to her careful manceuvring is dorging his footsteps that Winifred's retreat was discovered, which enabled Ludy Falconvidge

to steal a march on Sir Reginald. Winifred started up with a look of confusion and astonishment when Lady Falconridge, after explaining her errand to Madame Favert, entered the apartment unannounced that served Winifred as sitting-room; bed-room, and studie But dext moment the two women were looked in each other's arms. For a brief while no word was spoken between them. Their hearts were full of emotion engenderd by their meeting. At last " Why did you not come to me at Gleg-Orlook!

the silence was broken by Lady Falconridge. she asked, coressing the puls and weary looking face that law nestling on her bosom "You had dome to ma? Did you think I should turn prey. His keen disappointment over Winifred's piece; and then lay still. to be your accusor or your censor ?" It was the only word of repreach that Lady outward miss of the man. Amarousness was Falconridge uttered, and was answered by e sob now turned to fierce and pitiless hate, and he

"Could you give an old woman a cup of ten. was seized with a desire to wrank vengeance on dear Pashe asked, without waiting for a reply. The abrupt request came to Winifred, in the excited state of her feelings occasioned by Lady daring to dispute his will. Falconridge's visit, as an anti-climax to her overwrought emotions. But it produced the affect intended, since it served to take her out of herself and throw a matter-of-fact air over their meeting. Lady Falconridge smiled at the success of her device, as Winifred laughingly apolegised for neglecting her duties as a hostons, and smoto on her ear and startled her out of her busied herself making the necessary preparations, replying simply and naturally to Lady. Falconridge's afforts at conversation. "And how come and sit near me," she said. you cannot say that it is undeserved," after they had sat some time together. "Tell

me everythin. Why did you leave your

husband, dear ?" "Oh, Lady Falconridge, what have I done to deserve your goodness?" Winifred oried as she placed herself at her feet and found her hand off?" clasped with a warm re-assuring pressure. "Do you remember asking me at Glen-Orloch to speak find Winifred," Sir Reginald replied. to you of my life during the three years after | you then! But I could not. I was under a promise to—to him not to speak of it, and felt that I had no right to break it, though the burden was t'en too heavy for me. But now that he has broken the compact I may speak may I not?" And so Winifred began her story. She told of seeking for her. the circumstances under which she first met har i husband in the galleries of the Louvre, of her father's feeble health and his death. after confiding his only child to the guardianship of his old comrade in arms, and the manner in which ess, raising her head deprecatingly. "You have her bushand rained her confidence by his watchful care over her until he finally persuaded her into a hasty marriage, and of her life afterwards. When she approached the subject of Sir Reginald's mode of life and how her eyes were gradually opened to his character, her head sank, as though to hide the burning blash with which she recalled her terrible experiences, and Lady Fal. | chance of happiness is there for either of you if conridge, who felt the little hand trembling in l her own, threw her arm round her and gathered her nearer to herself. But when Winifred came i to the story of her baby's birth, and his death the fast drapping tenraspoke for her pathetically until the tears rose to Lady Falcouridge's eyes,

and both women went together. "When the little one was taken from me," she continued through her to rs. "I felt it was impossible to go back to the old life, the very meaning of which I was a long time before I came to understand. It was horrible to me! how horrible words are too poor to describe; for though to countenance evil, and it was unendurable. I had given you an opportunity of making he had to dress to please the eyes of his guests, as acquaintance, and you had succeeded in bringing he called them, and to smile and look on as about a reconciliation I would have stuck to that, though I were happy, while my heart was There is nothing that she could have asked for slowly breaking. If I had gone back it must that I would have refused her." have killed me, and killed my soul too, as well as my body. I was stifled in the atmosphere atone for," said Lady Polehampton softly. "It we lived in. Do you understand me? I felt is the bitterest element in repentance that it that goodness could not live with us; that it seldom available anything. She appears to have was useless trying to be good; and that unless lost all faith in you. You can never build that baby's death gave me conrage to do that. I felt her every material advantage within your power me away from it. I told him -you know who I it not? You do not understand a woman's him. He was very angry, but he consented that, but there are other women who would be that we should part, after exacting a pledge wretched if you loaded them with wealth and all that I should not bear his name, and that if that wealth can procure as long as their hearts is nothing more to tell. I never heard of him woman of the latter type. Can you honestly again, or saw him until he came with Lady say that you have anything in yourself that will Polehampton to see my picture—the picture that satisfy the hunger of her heart? Lord Polehampton had bought. Ha returned a You talk of hearts a country milkmaid. few hours after and threatend to compel me to as if you believed in the ort of rubbish," oried

"Is that why you ran away?" asked Lady Falconridge. "That was one reason," said Winifred, turn-

ing away her face lest Lady Falconridge should observe the crimson flush that dyed her cheeks. said I alv Falconridge. "Tell me all. Remember that if I am Claude's mother I am your friend." faith in you. You cannot win spain her respect. The tend rness of Lady Falconridge's manner broke down the last reserve, and Wigifred told her that she had fled from the danger of an intimacy that had grown perilously sweet to her. "You are a noble girl," cried Lady Falconridge, bending forward and kissing the fair brow that lay is her lap. "And now, how soon can you be ready to leave for Glen-Orloch?" Winifred starte of up in surprise. "Oh.

of it: I must not. It would be too ---"I have thought of it." said Lady Falconridge. gravely "Under ordinary circumstances I should feel it my duty to arge a runsway wife to return to her husband; but the circumstances are not ordinary. Somebody says-I think it is them to find out where your wife is, and let the Sweet Swan of Avon '-that etrong reasons them proceed to institute a suit for the restitu make strong actions.' It was certainly a strong | tien of conjugat rights." step when you divided yourself from your husband's life, but you had strong reasons to Countess made this proposal. The angry glitjustify the step you took, and nole is you wish | ter died, out of his eyes, and he wore an air of

could not go to Glen-Orioch." she cried. "Think

'But I could not go to Glen-Orloch, grateful ! though I am dear Lady Falconridge, for your lafter a pause. boundle a goodness to a friendless girl.

will be a friendless girl, if you refuse my patition her counsel to show cause why your prayer the dread realities to which he was a astening, of being, but the lawful wedded wife of Sir Rewhitens the teeth, prevents decay, and gives to come and make an old woman's life bright with your company, that you must not refuse the only friend that you have. You have liferally pobody."

There is Madame Favert. She is very good to me," said Winifred, in a low musing tone. " Madame Favert is no doubt an excellent woman, but she cannot protect you," persisted place herself in the hands of a good lawyer and Lady Falcopridge:

quite safe here," replied Winifred with a soft tells the story in open court which you have told that she could only sit like one dated and think

"Don't you know?" asked Ludy, Falconridge. her story is known there is not a man of honour grimly. "You are evid-ntly not aware that Hir | who will touch you." Reginald Denison is in Paris sear hing for you." Sir Reginald found this morsel difficult of clearly her baoyeney of feeling returned, and to her feet in astonishment and turning to Lady longing and flerce hate abone in his eyes, as he a solace in her work. Falconcidge with a wild light of alarm in her sat ruminating on the situation. His sister

ridge. "He overtook you in the gardens of the flections. But his silence continued so long. Luxembourg this afternoon and followed you within twenty paces of your door. You lok you will be reasonable it may be realised," she surprised. Confess that you were astonished to said in a persuasive tone. see me here. You have not asked low I came. It is very simple. A watch has been placed on ! Sir Reginald's movements, and as soon as I knew of searching for Winifrest juto capable hands. ... he had started for Paris I followed. Followed When her address is discovered I will act as took in the situation.

used not trouble you. He leaves to-night for her persecutor now." London. Be advised by me and accept Glen. The battle lasted long, but at length reason "See that she is warmly wrapped up, Claude, slackened, something can be done to muse him land.

you company, who loves you dearly." ginald's pursuit. The allornative was peace and the winner. shelter at Glen-Orloch, and o agenial surround. her forturn situation and, its magnanimous police.

roof as Lady Falconnidge, and left Paris with in a considerable body, and told the members to this was the first time they had been together with the passage of years. her the next morning early, accompanied by a consider themselves under arrest. conrier and a lady's maid. The contier was Mr.

CHAPTER XX. Is it your moral of life ! Such a web, simple and subtle.

Weave-we-on-earth-here-in impotent strife,

Backward and forward each throwing his shuttle. Death ending all with a knife? There was a danger and light in the eyes of Sir leginald Denison as L. sat with the Countest of Polehampton on their return to the Hotel Bristol after their bootless errand to Wadame Favert's. It was like the cruel light in the eyes of the famished wolf suddenly baulked of his disappearance seemed to have changed the whole

the woman who had twice escaped from him by timely flight, and to humble her to the dust for and panting. Some ugly blows had been ex- langel. The malignity of his expression was not poticed by the Countess, who sat with her back attention of the officer in charge was attracted turned towards him, vacantly gazing into the street, her mind preoccupied with her brother's conjugal difficulties and the fate of his voune

wife, until a fierce imprecation from behind "Violence will not mend matters." she said

"Don't preach, Selina." he retorted impa tiently. "I am not in the mood to be lectured "Are on- in a mood to hear reason?" asked the Countess, calmly. "Or shall we postpone the discussion until your excitement has worn

"I will hear anything if you will help me to Play the man, Reginald, and leave Winifred my father's death? How I wished to confide in in peace," cried bady Polehampton, shrugging her fine shoulders contemptuously. "You are not a child, though you are acting like one, After the unmistakeable indication that Winifred has again given us of her determination not to return to you it is madness to persist in

"Very well, then, I am mad. I will move beaven and earth to find her, and when I do. by

Listen to me for a moment," said the Count. invited my help and I have a right to be heard. So long as there was a hope left that by mediation I could be of use in bringing you together again I was willing to do all that I could to bring about that result. But it is impossible to labour longer under any delusion on that point. Why should you wish for her return? What on could have your wish gratified. You cannot force nature. You can neither compel your wife to love you nor com al yourself to be satisfied with anything short of that. Be reasonable. I implore you, for your own take no less than hers. You cannot alter the facts. Winifred either fears you or dislikes you; perhaps both. In any case it is too late to think of altering that. I see nothing before you but to acce :: the

position you have made for yourself. Do you owe her no reparation P "I was prepared to do all that was possible to atone for the past," exclaimed Sir Regionld. was not an active participator I was compelled told her so when we met in her studio, and if she

"There are some wrongs that we can never I submitted to be dragged deeper and deeper I up again. Besides, what is it that you would must occape from it before it was too late. The not have refused her? You would have given that I could do anything and brave anything everything, in short, that could administer to a for his sake; and it seemed as if he beckened woman's vanity. That is what you do mean, is mean ?-that I would not continue to live with nature. Some women would be satisfied with

ever we met we should meet as strangers. There were left unsatisfied. I judge Winifred to be a

Sir Reginald in another outburst of impatience. "I am only placing the facts before you which you will do well to consider before deciding to prosecute this matter further." said the Countess. You were speaking of your willingness to make atenement for the past, and I say such an "There was another reason, was there not?" atonement as you meditate would fail to satisfy Winifred. You cannot give her back her lost What chance is there of your happiness ?"

"We must do without happiness, theu." answered Sir Reginald. "I mean to continue the hunt till I find her, and when she is found if will break her spirit. Lady Polehampton finding herself foiled in her endeavour to appeal to her brother's reason

took another tack. "Are you prepared to face the scandal that such a proceeding could not fail to provoke?" she saked. "I will face anything rather than submit to he thwarted by a stubborn woman," answered

Sir Reginald hotly. "Then, if you do not deed exposure put the matter in the hands of your lawyers. Leave Bir Reginald's face was a study when the

to recall it you must consider your future sage reflection that provoked a smile from his "You have hit the uail on the head," he cried

"Of course I have," said the Countess with "There, you have said it. It is because you an amused smile. "Your wife will appear by should not be granted and throw herself on the protection of the court?" "Well, what then P" asked Sir Reginald.

"I fancy she will get it," returned Lady Polethat my advice is ironically meant? Your wife hool, and in the midst of his sine, is a foolish woman to fly from you. She should leave him to defend her against you. She can but gone to his account with all his imperfec-"But I'don't require any protection. I am claim the protection of the law, and once she tions on his head, seemed to her a fate so awful ma you will not be able to touch her, and when of it with sorrow.

"Sir Regi. ald here!" oried Winifed, leaping digestion. Again the baleful light of baffled the past, with all its pain, grew dim as she found watched him with curious interest for some time "Yes, he is in Paris," repeated Lady Falcon- without speaking, unwilling to disturb his re-"Come, now, there is one hope for you, and i

"What is that I" asked Sir Reginald gloomily " Fall back on your old plan. Put the task him you understand; and when I knew that he your mediator. I. I full you must call up your ber seen. Will you come for a stroll on the the principal thing. Tell me you love me, and ACCOMPANY, a LADY to ENGLAND, ha found you, I came in time to protect you." | courage to bear your disappointment manfully. terrace whilst I smoke my cigar pasked Claude, that you will give your whole self to me, my either as Maid or to look after Children during Winifeld stood motionless, her become wildly Your present teelings of rancour to you no addressing Winifred one evening six months beautiful one," he cried passionately. he ving with agita ion and fear, as she slowly, credit and must be laid asids. Think what men later. would say if they knew that you were bent on

Falconridge. "You will not see Claude; so that You have wrouged her too much already to turn fancy work and signified her assent with a glad

that he must leave you in peace. When terms state of irritation against Winifred, which the fold greatly upon her health and appearance, are arranged you can remain at Glen-Orloch or fallure of his spies to discover her new hiding adding new-charms to her superb leveliness. not, as you please. There is a home for you place did nothing to alleviate. He returned to Claude, Maclean held up for his mother's It shall be as you and she decide. there whilst I live, and an old woman torkeep his old gambling bannts, indulging in his pro- inspection a thick Scotch plaid. Lady Falconpensities more fracty than before. His favourite ridge having nedded her approval. Claude folded What could Winifred do but embrace the amusement was bacournt, which he played night the plaid round Winifred's glistering shoulders, generous offer of Lady Falconridge's hospitality? Ly in a disreputable proprietary club, whenever and thus armed against the chilly evening air On one hand she saw before her a lonely life, he was not similarly sugaged claswhers. His they sallied forth to the terrace. cheered only by the hard work of her pro- old lack returned to him, fooling him to the top It was a bright moonlight night in October fossion that was almost brought to a standstill, of his bent; for though he was often the loser of The moonbeams with their silver radiance lightand subject to continual alarms from Sir Re- considerable sums be generally contrived to rise ed up the scene of mountain and valley with

as an artist, whilst she basked in a love that pro. as one of the waiters burst into the salon with Autumn still lingered in playful dalliance, the foundly touched her by its sympathy with her in the news that the place was in the hands of the dying glories of the leaves stood revealed wher- ing tace. "I am not worthy," Winifeedoried, "but I will panie that ensued upon this announcement, only the memory of Sir Reginald Denison's tragic were the only guests present at the wedding. indeed try to be worthy of such love as yours." | to find, however, that all chance of escape that end still remained fresh in Winifred's mind) had Between the Countess and the Honograble Mrs. That night Winifred slept under the same was cut off. The police entered the room only arrived at the astle the day before, and Maclana a strong affection exists which ripons

> kept up for some minutes with great perseverance | silvery light that fell upon it. on both sides. The police, who had long had the !. "Where is your eight?" said Wielfred, noticold under observation and had carefully ing for the first time the emission. "I thought arranged their plans, were resolved that not one you were going to smoke." "fierce light" of publicity. In the hand to hand satisfaction a few moments."

> all opposition. When the lights were forth- quite anxious about her health for some days. coming the atmosphere was filled with dust She seemed to feel it so much." occasioned by the moles, and the gamblers and changed, but no serious physical injury appeared to have been received. Suddenly, however, the Winifred, innocently, by the figure of a man lying prone and motionless on the floor near the mantel piece. He had not stirred since he fell, and lay there senseless and pallid, whilet the blood flowed from a door wound in the temple.

"One of you go for a surgeon, and look slive," fred, and, if I thought it was your pleasure gried the officer peremptorily, addressing his I would keep silence six months longer; but coldly. "Your disappointment is natural, but order to one of the constables as he stooped down I think after all that has happened my silence to observe the wounded man more closely; whilst | might be misunderstood. You, might think I one of his men, who held the certificate of the had changed, or something else equally dread-St. John's Ambulance Association, proceeded to ful for me to imagine had happened, so that I render what aid he could.

with a swift glance on his handonffed prisoners. held it, whilst his arm was placed round Wini-"Sir Reginald Dauison," was the reply given fred with an air of proprietorship that he knew by a dozen voices of men who crowded round so well how to a summe the prostrate figure.

"Stand back and give him air." oried the offi-At this moment the surgeon entered the room. | vour own sake, Claude.". and after a brief examination of the wound ordered Sir Reginald's removal to the nearest

tor, anxiously

poor fellow has got his billet." past few weeks and dreaming of Winifred's he possessed and meant to exert to the utmost.

Polehampton. 🕟 The astonishment with which he beheld her was increased as Lady Polehumpton threw aside her wrap and stood before him with her gleam ! ing white shoulders and the diamonds on her neck flashing their myriad fires as her bosom rose and fell convulsively with the aritation Claude hastened to offer her a chair, only

wondering what mystery lay behind this unexpected visit, but the Countess refused with "Where is Lady Denison? Can you tell me where she is to be found?" she asked, struggling to control her emotions.

think it is probable that I would reveal Lady Denison's secret to her husband's sister?" "Yes. I think you would if you knew all. have just come from him. They tell me he is it makes no difference How should it?" fatally injured. It is impossible that he can

recover. He has asked for Winifred. He is a dying man, I repeat. Death ends all fends His wife ought to come to him." "Dying, do you say?" exclaimed Glaude Madlean, deeply shooked at the news Lady Pole-Eampton had brought. Bitterly though he dis liked Sir Reginald Denism as the obstacle that stood between him and the realisation of his dream of bliss, and burning though his hatred was for the wrongs : e had inflicted on Wintfred Claude Maclean's nature was intensely sympa-

thetio, and be heard the account of ir Reginald accident which Lady Polehampton rapidly poured into his ears with genuine scrrow. "This alters everything, of course," he said Certainly you are right. Lady Denison most go to her husband at once. I am sure it would

o ber wish." **Where is she?" asked the Countess anxiously "She is staying with my mother at Glen-Orloch." answered Claude "So far away ?" said the Countess sadly. " fear she may not reach him in time." "We must hope for the best," answered Claude

encouragingly. "I will go at ouce and telegraph The tears stood in Lady Polehampton's eyes and spoke the gratitude to which her voice could not give utterance. Oh, this lave of women for the basest and most worthless of men. Strange mystery of the female boart. How men requite it Threedays later Sir i eximald Denison breathed his last, his pillow watched over to the end by two women who became bound to each other by subtle links of affection unconsciously forged as they kept vigil by the couch of the dying man. Sir Reginald died without speaking. From

the moment when in a returning gleam of consciousness he asked that Winifred might be sent for he lay motionless, recking nothing of what was passing round him. Whether in that one passing moment of consciousness he realised that his end was near and yearned ere the passing of (his spirit to make what poor atonement was possible to the wife who had suffered so deeply at his hands, must remain one of those unsolved. problems out of which the faitbful, loving hearts of women contrige to extract comfort and hope. for the d-ad whose lives have been one long war

against goodness. It would be untrue to say that Winifred mourned for her husband with the sorrow of a widowed heart. Her husband's death was a release to her from a galling chain that had long!

Unbousel'd, disappointed, unanel'd-No reckoning made, . Later on, when she had time to readjust her

mental focus and to see her own position more CHAPTER XXI.

How say you? Lates, O my dove, Let us be unashamed of soul, As carth lies bare to heaven above ! How is it under our control, To I ve or not to love?

The o ditrick | Only I discern-Infinite | assion, and the pain Of finite he ris that yearn.

You will come will you not?" said Lady persecuting a woman because she was your wife. significantly, whilst Winifred kild aside her my love shall do it."

light in her beautiful shining oyes. Orloch and sufety, until we can see our way clearly prevailed over unreasoning madness, and Lady Falconridge; for Winifred was wear. Winifred with a laugh, and blushing with conbefore us. The future will blear itself -I do not Polehampton quitted the field a victor, and ing a dress of black velvet, trimmed with costly fusion. know how but after Sir Reginald's pursuit has carried Sir Reginald back with her to Eng. lace, and cut low to the bust, leaving her beau. tiful neck and arms bure. The peace and delay our happiness understand that your decision is irrevocable and Sir Reginald's mind, however, continued in a quiet of the past few months at Glen-Orloch had

wondrous beauty, kissing the bosom of the dis-One night, when play was at its height, the tant sea, where rose Kerrara and Morven like priceless worth. ings favourable to the prosecution of her career gamblers were struck dumb with amazed terror shadowy masses, whilst down the glen, where ever the moonlight touched the trees. Claude There was a wild rush for the door in the (who had delayed coming to Glen-Orloch whilst the New Year. Lord and Lady Polehampton

At this instant, however, the gas was turned But what a hollow pretonce was this plea of his beautiful young wife in society. The world Van de Weyer, and the lady's maid was his wife. off at the main, and the room was plunged into smoking a cigar! Claude, with his hands plung. knows little of them save through their pictures. Three days later Winifred arrived at Glen- darkness. The police had no opportunity to use od deep in his trouser pockets, was occurred more by which their fame in the world steadily grows Orlock, where under the care of Lady Falcon. their lanterus in the scene of wild disorder that to his mind in gazing upon the beautiful face and Winifred is spoken of as the cotch Rose. ridge the ranished reseasoon bloomed in her face. followed, as they found themselves engaged in a that was raised to the star-studded sky, and Bonhour. furious hand-to-hand contest. The fight was which appeared more levely in the soft pure

> of their prey should escape them, whilst many of I will, presently," said Claude, with of the guests; who were the owners of historic populiar emphasis. "If you don't object to names, were equally resolved upon escaping the having me without my cigar. I will defer that struggle that was kept up with great spirit more - How do you think Lady Filconridge is lookthen one man went down. One there was who ing ?" said Winifre !, who feared lest the conwas dashed violently against the marble mantel- versation should drift into a channel which she has painted no pic are of f male leveliness that wished to shun. "She was very disappointed surpasses his " Helen of Troy. The police succeeded at length in bearing down when you did not come in the summer. I was

their captors confronted each other breathless now if you don't mind," said Claude, with a low "No-what shall we talk of then?" asked

"We will not talk of Lady Folconridge just

"Of me! Please don't," oried Winifred, in a low, distressed tone. "But I must," persisted Claude, playfully And then assuming a graver tone be went on I have held silence for six long months. Winimust speak to you and you must hear." And as Who is this contleman?" demanded the officer. he spoke Claude took one fair hand in his and

"Oh, please don't," she murmured gently "For your own sake Iask it. Put this thought from your mind and do not speak of it again for and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the World But Claude was in one of his masterful moods and not to be gainsaid. There were times when he could bear down resistance and assert himself Is it very serious?" asked the police-inspec- in a way which brooked no opposition to his will, and yet withal a knightly grace and playful

"Fatal," was the laconic reply. "He may courtesy that sot well upon him, and which wo Rose" is over fresh and sweet. linger a day or two—I cannot tell—but the men especially found directable. uch a mood was on him now. He was tender, passionate, but Late that evening Claude Maclean was sitting | there was none of the nervousness of the lover in his studio, pondering over the events of the about him; rather a sense of power which he knew sweet face, as he smoked his pipe, when his ear . "For my sake," he replied. "Be it so if you caught the sound of the rustling of a woman's will, but I cannot have you setting up yourself dress. He turned round quickly, and his eye as an infall ble authorit to decide what is for fell on the pale, agitated face of the Countess of my good and what isn't. I will discuss this Rose," and address in full. nuestion in all its brarings, if you compel me to do that but we do not stir from this terrace until I have beard all your arguments and an-

"You cannot answer them," said Winifred with a nervous pressure of her fingers on his arm us she walked by his side. "We will see at that. If I have spoken too spon I will for ear. Is you prefer that I should wait a few moments longer I will do so. "No. it is not that," cried Winifred, suddenly looking up. "Believe me, it is not that. If there were not nyincible reasons why what you ask for can never be, and you asked me to Towelling, 18in, wide, 3ld. per yard. Linen Dusters, merry you next week. I would say "Yes." A dark look of anger swept over Claude's face "Very will, I will make a note of that, and and Linen Diaper, 8id per yard. Fish Napkins, 2s. as he replied. "Why do you ask me that quest come back to it presently," said Claude whilst. Table Clothe, 2 yards square, 2s. 6d. per dozen. tion! Lady Polehampton? If I knew, do you Winifred's face was covered with a maidenly blush as she saw, when it was too late, how each. Strong Huckaback Towels, 4s. 4d. per dozen.

deeply she had committed herself. "I know all blonograms, Crests, Conts. of Arms, &c., woven and your secrets," " laude continued playfully, " and "You cannot know all." returned Winifred. That is impossible. If you did you would cease to think of me even with respect. "Winifred, how our you say such strange

better things to me. Little do you know my myself. It concerns the happiness and all the hopes of a lifetime more deeply than you hink. I love you too passionately—teo hopeeasly, dearest—to ado it of any trifling with our eappiness. If something of your secret renains untold which you think can kill love, put me to the proof It is the only kindness that IN DITOHS of the above-named COMPANY yon can do to me."

Winifred contouded in vain against the force MARCH. 1891, to send their names and addresses f Claude's exasionate pleating, which awent verything before it like one of the mountain torrents, of his native land. With a beating if any, to WILLIAM FINNER HATHERLY, the heart she told him of herself, of her meeting Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so rewith Reginald-Denison, of her married life down to the day that she separated from her husband st. York, which ended in her setting forth to and prove their said Debts or Claims at such

meet her life alone "You see." she said in concluding her narraive. "it is not only that I have been the wife of such an one as Reginald Denison that rases an insurerable bar between us, but that he coerced me into countenancing him in his devices, and made me the decoy to a gambling hell. Nor is but the worst. I um afraid that there is not a man who visited us at Portland-place, except Lord Algy Fitzherbert, who knew that I was really his wife. They must have thought of me | 66 as something lower still." And Winifred hung for blushing face with the recollection of the

shame, remembering into whose ears she poured But from the moment she began ber story FRAGEANT SMELLING AND NON-POISONOUS Claude draw her more closely to him, and when PINEO CAS DISINFECTING. POWDER, her tale was told be gathered ber tenderly to his ne that you do not love me. Ah, you hang your head at that! You dure not so perjure

vourself. Sprak! Answer me! "Oh, Claude, if I did not love you too well to permit you to unite yourself with one so tarnishd, how should I have found courage to tell you any story? You know I love you. I told you that dreadful day at Kensington that I leved 353; you with all my heart and sout. For pity's sake [

"It would be treason to your conscience if I been intolerable. Nevertheless she was pro- made light of all that you have passed through." all exposed to the hot sun and dust, eradicates foundly grieved for his fate. If Sir Reginald exclaimed Claude, "but long brooding upon it freekles, simburn, tan, do., and produces a had died after an illness in which opportunity has distorted your view. The world will soon beautiful and delicate complexion. and at which he habitually scoff d if a small ginald Denison, for when our marriage takes place pleasing fragrance to the breath. place had been left him for repentance-Wini. the fact will be stated in the usual way in the ROWLANDS' MACASSAR CIL fred would have felt death less keenly. But to marriage announcements. That disposes of your preserves and beautifies the hair, and can be hampton coolly: "Don't you perceive, Reginald, know that he was not off in the pride of his man- grand objection. As for the rest, there are we- also had in a golden colour. men who follow their husbands willingly through deeper mire than you went through reluctantly and with a breaking heart-women who are 20. Hatton Garden, London. without the courage and without the pure long. Wholesale and Retail Agents for China: ings of your beautiful nature to strike a blow for their freedom from contamination. You 16081 have come through cleansing fres which have left you robler, sweeter, purer, than you would TEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES have been if you had not passed through such an ordeal. Look up, my beautiful one, my love, my

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"So long, as you do consent it is immaterial

Claude," she softly murmured:

"It is to be next week, of course," said Claude playfully. "Remember what you said." "Don't remind me of my hasty speech," said "No: but really. Winifred, why should we

Winifred raised her eyes to his face with a questioning glance. "Lam yours, Claude," she said softly. "Let us go in to Lady Falconridge. Lady Felconridge's face was aglow with satisfaction as the betrothed lovers entered the room. One glance at Winifred wassenough to assure her that her son was to be made happy even if Claude's proud bearing as he led Winifred to his mother to receive her blessing had not told the same story. For Winifred's beauty was now transfigured by love-love that she no longer required to suppress and by hope; tonics of "Glen-Orloch never held so fair a flower."

The marriage took place with the downing of It is soldom that Claude Maclean is seen with

said Lady Falconridge, as she kissed the blush-

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